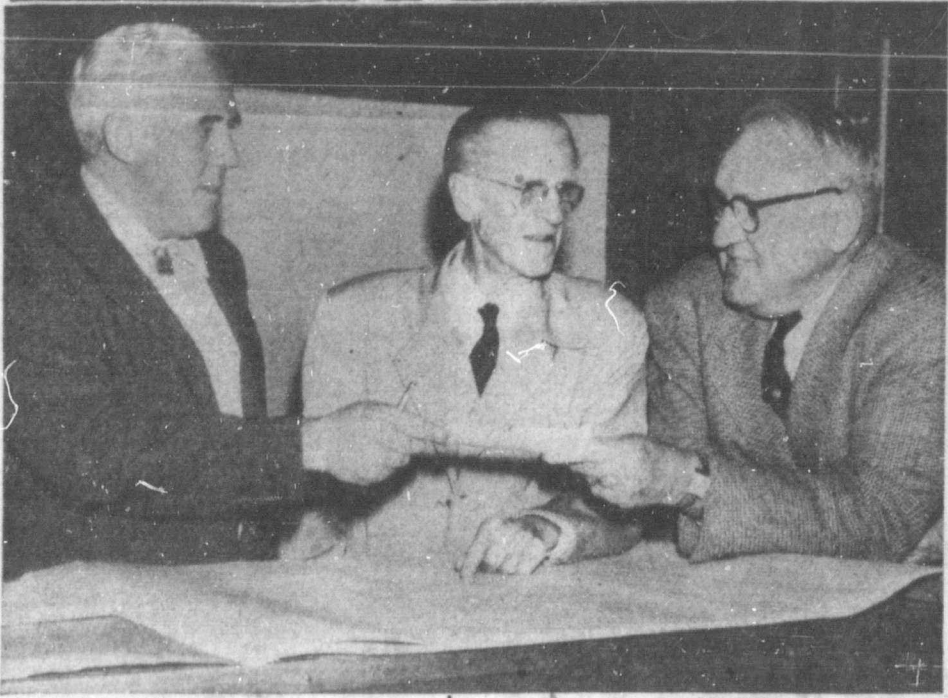


New Appeal Sounded for Community Chest Drive



FIRST 1956 BUILDING permit went to Bill Smith, president of Coachella Valley Savings and Loan Association, for CVSLA's new building to be erected on South Palm Canyon Drive within the next few months. Starting off the New Year's construction activities here are, left to right, Jack Sanders, city building inspector; Harry J. Williams, whose architectural firm of Williams, Williams and Williams, will design the structure, and Smith.

Post Office Receipts Up 9% in 1955

Palm Springs post office receipts showed an increase of nine per cent during 1955. Postmaster Merritt Williams reported today.

Receipts totaled \$41,095 last year, as compared to \$220,593 for 1954.

The increase was not large enough to affect the procedure at the local office, Williams said.

Every month showed an increase, with December having the largest total amount of \$43,982.

Receipts by months in 1955 were: January \$23,489; February \$25,111; March \$28,923; April \$22,063; May \$16,061; June \$13,814; July \$9,020; August \$6,696; September \$12,444; October \$16,826; November \$22,660; December \$43,982.

Class Work Resumed at All Schools

All schools in the Palm Springs Unified School District resumed classes this morning after the 11-day holiday vacation.

New faces on the teaching staff include James B. Simerly who will teach the sixth grade at Cathedral City School. This new class has been set up because of the unprecedented growth in the Cathedral City school zone and will hold forth in the renovated cafeteria. New classrooms and the multipurpose room are now under construction under the building program approved in the bond election.

Simerly taught for eight years in the Fresno-Santa Ynez Valley area and is now residing in Cathedral City.

Mrs. Marguerite Clapp assumed new duties as kindergarten teacher replacing Mrs. Helen Peterson who resigned recently because of health conditions. Mrs. Clapp, with eight years of kindergarten teaching experience with the San Bernardino City Schools, has moved to Palm Springs with her husband who is employed in the Palm Springs Post Office.



(This column is published exclusively in the only daily newspaper in Desert County—H. O.)

NEW THOUSAND PALMS—Boom-town

I was sitting in Charlie Marlowe's "Slag - Dump - Cocktail Lounge" talking to a fellow who is starting to build an Assay Office next to our new Post Office (opened this week).

Ore buyers are planning ore markets, sure is a boom-town. We are happy that Palm Springs and the ladies of Palm Desert let us have our Ore Reduction plant.

Those 39 Desert Gold Miners I have been writing about the last 20 years now have a "Capitol"—a "Home-Port." It's too damn bad I made all them stories up.

Charlie says I am not the same since I forgot to pull the cord of my parachute when landing in my poor old Ford... (funny, I was thinking I was in a Helicopter).

Then Charlie says to me, "If you will just go home to your Old Fort Oliver and read your own book, 'The Old Mirage Salesman' you see in the last chapter that you are dead" then he added, "Would save you the trouble of being so mournful about being half dead."

FIRST 1956 BUILDING PERMIT GOES TO CVSL

New Offices to be Erected on Drive at Total Cost in Excess of \$200,000

First Palm Springs city building permit of the New Year was issued to Bill Smith, president of the Coachella Valley Savings and Loan Association, for the erection of that organization's new offices on South Palm Canyon drive.

The permit amounted in dollar value to \$154,000. Smith said that with plumbing, electrical work and refrigeration, this sum

would jump to more than \$210,000, and that the total cost of the new home of the Coachella Valley Savings and Loan Association will amount to approximately a quarter of a million dollars.

The new building will have an area of 8,000 square feet, four times as large as the present quarters on Indian ave.

Smith said that ground breaking ceremonies would take place this afternoon.

Advance Gift Campaign for Community Chest Still Open

There's still time to send in that "advance gift" to the Palm Springs Community Chest.

The total amount of advance gifts as of today has climbed a bit higher than \$13,000—to use a round figure, according to Frank Bennett, campaign chairman.

Soon the house-to-house canvass of the community by non-paid solicitors will begin. It is hoped that before that campaign is launched, \$30,000 in advance gifts will have been received at the Palm Springs Community Chest headquarters, 101 South Palm Canyon drive.

and now I have bought a home here. Great place, this Palm Springs. You'll be hearing from me.

"SURE ENOUGH," exclaimed Bennett, "this morning a check for \$150 was received from this gentleman, whose name I will withhold. He is just tickled to be part of our community and wants to take a part in a good cause."

And if you ever expressed a desire to see where your Community Chest dollar is spent it could have been the scene that took place at the Youth Center where approximately 200 teenagers down for the holidays and out-of-school were holding a Youth Coordination Council sponsored dance December 30.

IT'S GREAT TO LIVE in Palm Springs. This was brought home in a fashion that speaks louder than words—by action. Into the offices of Frank Bennett strolled a stranger last Friday. He informed the campaign chairman that he had just finished a drive for funds in his community for the same purpose and felt a little sorry for Frank.

"But I love this place," he informed Mr. Bennett. "I've been coming down here for a long time

THE YOUTH CENTER is one of the activities of the Welfare and Friendly Aid Society which in turn is supported by the dollars donated to the Palm Springs Community Chest.

"If every one will give until it just hurts a little bit," said Bennett, "the campaign will hit the top in a hurry."

Safety Campaign Credited with Saving 70 on Highways

By UNITED PRESS

An all-out campaign for safety was credited today with saving almost 70 lives on the nation's highways during New Year's weekend.

as a "spectacular instance of this."

The traffic death count topped the record of 320 fatalities set during the three-day, 1953 New Year's holiday.

The traffic death toll set a new record for a three day New Year's holiday, but fell far below the grim predictions.

The United Press tally from 6 p. m. Friday until midnight last night showed that 356 persons died in traffic accidents. There were 72 deaths in fires, 12 in plane crashes, and 71 in miscellaneous accidents for an overall holiday death toll of 511.

BUT IT WASN'T CLOSE to the 420 predicted by the National Safety Council, which would have set an all-time New Year's record. And it didn't compare with the all-time record of 621 set during the "Black Christmas" week-end just one week ago.

The Safety Council estimated that the final New Year's death tally would stop at about 350. That meant a saving of 70 lives which the council had previously written off.

"It wasn't as good as we would have liked and it wasn't as bad as we had feared," said Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council.

"But the fact that the toll ran well below our pre-holiday estimate is, we feel, a convincing demonstration that when the people want traffic safety and the law enforcement agencies give it to them, the toll will come down," Dearborn said.

Dearborn cited Chicago and Cook County, Ill., where there was only one weekend traffic death.

City of Palm Springs and surrounding area went through the New Year's three-day holiday without an injury accident, police reported.

Inside of the Sun

The pictorial story of Palm Springs and the desert area in 1955 is told today on pages 5, 10, 11 and 16.

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One Dead, 90 Arrested in Strike Riots

Violence Flares At Westinghouse Plant in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Police and strikers fought a pitched battle at the Westinghouse plant here today, leaving one man dead of a heart attack, eight persons injured, and 90 arrested.

The outburst at dawn began when officers tried to clear an entrance to the plant, where about 2000 members of the striking International Union of Electrical Workers massed at the plant's gates.

Sheriff Ralph J. Paul said when he arrived at 5:30 a.m. "there were 25 to 75 pickets at each gate armed with clubs. They had cement blocks stacked across the driveways. We restored order."

NINE PERSONS were taken to a hospital. Troy Tadlock, 34, of nearby Grove City, died en route. The coroner said he suffered a heart attack. Tadlock was a Westinghouse employe but had not worked since the strike began.

Charles Clark, president of the local union, and Robert Christopherson, a union international representative, said the union "charges that murder was committed on the picket line Tuesday morning. Troy Tadlock was the victim of police brutality invoked by Westinghouse management."

GOV. FRANK J. LAUSCHE said the union's leaders in calling for the strikers to gather at the plant in defiance of a court order limiting picketing was "indefensible." He said the state would step in to maintain law and order if necessary.

El Centro Jolted by Earthquake, Second in 2 Days

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — A light earthquake, the second in Southern California in two days, today jarred this community in Imperial Valley, scene of some 75 separate earth shocks last month.

The quake rattled windows and doors, but there were no immediate reports of damage or injury.

A tremor yesterday hit a wider area. It was reported in Los Angeles, San Diego, Orange and Riverside counties. Rose Bowl television viewers in San Diego said the shock jiggled their sets.

Villager's Brother Killed in North

Mr. and Mrs. Bill White (he is manager of the Howard Manor) are in San Francisco today to attend the funeral of his brother, John White, who was killed in an automobile crash Saturday.

His car struck an abutment at the approach to the Bay Bridge in that city during the daylight hours.

Funeral rites were conducted this morning.

Son of Desert Residents Feared Dead in Avalanche

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jackson, of the Tramview Trailer Park, Cathedral City, received word today that a continued search for their son, Richard Jackson, is underway in the Swiss Alps near Davos following an avalanche between 1:30 and 3 p. m. Saturday under which Richard is believed to have been buried.

According to word received from his son-in-law, Dr. Lorenson, of Lincoln, Nebraska, Jackson, who came to the Village last fall after retiring from Los Angeles city employ, said the army is searching the avalanche area in hopes of finding young Jackson's body.

He was on vacation from his job as civilian teacher in an armed forces school in Munich, Germany. With his wife, the former Peggy Blair, of Mission Beach, California, Jackson had gone on the holiday trip to the ski resort. She stayed in the lodge the day of the accident, and he went skiing with two friends.

Congress Convenes in Atmosphere of Politics

KEFAUVER WANTS VOTERS TO GET TAX CUT THIS YEAR

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Estes Kefauver says he wants election-year tax cuts for the "voters."

The Tennessee senator said although he is against any "great" tax reduction, "We ought to give a small additional exemption to voters" if a tax cut is feasible.

He said part of the revenue loss could be regained from higher taxes on stockholders.

Kefauver, in a radio interview, also said he is seriously considering entering the Florida and Minnesota primaries against Adlai E. Stevenson.

Reds Make Big Gains in French Gov't Elections

PARIS (AP) — The forces of rabble-rousing anti-tax crusader Pierre Poujade and those of the Communists made sensational gains today in crucial national parliamentary elections that all but killed hopes of a stable government for France.

The Communists gained 52 seats for a total of 146. The Poujadists, who held none in the old Assembly, won 51.

Pierre Mendes-France's left-center Republican Front ran better than expected, but it trailed the Right-Center Front of Premier Edgar Faure and Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay. The remnants of the Gaullists were nearly wiped out.

The results meant that no single party gained a majority of seats in the new National Assembly. The only hope of forming a new government will be another coalition, perhaps by the forces of Mendes-France and Faure or of Mendes-France and the Communists. Mendes-France, however, already has rejected a Communist offer to join forces, describing the suggestion as an "insult."

The French voters registered a massive protest against their humpty-dumpty governments of the past 10 years. They threw out 110 deputies from the last Assembly in disgust.

Snack Bar to Solve GOP Cash Problem

CHICAGO (AP) — Republican leaders today announced accommodations for GOP members who can't afford to pay \$100 a plate at a "Salute to Eisenhower" dinner January 20.

A snack bar will be set up in the balcony with prices cut to \$12.50 a person.

New Series to Aid Telephone Service Here

Manager Nash Tells of Plans to Meet Growth of Village

Attempting to keep up with the newest techniques in telephone service recording an increase of more than 1000 telephones between March 1955 and January 1, 1956 and looking ahead for the increase of 1000 more phone services, the California Water and Telephone company today announced the opening of series 9000, a complete network of one, two, three and four party lines.

The new series will make it possible, according to William Nash, manager of the Palm Springs branch of the California Water and Telephone company, to change over telephone service from the busy 2000 series to other numbers.

"PROCURING of equipment to make these changes sooner has been the holdup in getting the situation taken care of," said Nash. "This new equipment was ordered for delivery in September, 1955, and was delayed until November. We have already ordered another series that is currently being installed and should be in operation by September, 1956."

Two points have been recognized as faulty in the local telephone system. (1) The 2000 series are often busy on the dial of the first number, and (2) the directing of long-distance calls through the San Bernardino operator.

THE FIRST POINT is currently being taken care of by changing over from some of the 2000 series to the 9000 series (the new one) and most of this is expected to be completed by the time the new directory is published. Since almost all numbers in the 2000 series are business places and hotels, the change-over will be slow because the present numbers are advertised. The numbers that are being changed are secondary numbers used by hotels and not the main published number.

In the second point, the California Water and Telephone company is installing special main trunks to San Bernardino so that the long-distance calls can be carried faster and with no line trouble.

FIVE YEARS AGO the company installed the 5000 series and put more than 1000 telephones into service. Between March 1955 and January 1, 1956, the company recorded the installation of some 1000 phones, twice as many as were recorded at anytime in a like period. This can be compared to the fact that during 1955 some 254 new homes were constructed, and the balance of the phones were installed in the surrounding area and in hotels.

During the same period of time telephone rates are being lowered through incorporation of suburban zones into the base rate area. Right now almost all the city limits is included within the base rate.

New plant department headquarters have been constructed on the east end of the Village and put into operation during the past year, giving room for

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The Weather

Desert area forecast—Mostly clear through Wednesday with occasional high cloudiness. Slightly warmer afternoons. High today 58-70 upper valleys, 70-80 lower valleys.

High and low temperatures here the past three days were: December 31, 69 and 32; January 1, 69 and 34; January 2, 72 and 33.

PARTY LINE-UP IN SECOND SESSION OF 84TH CONGRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The political line-up in the second session of the 84th Congress: Senate: 49 Democrats, 47 Republicans, two vacancies. House: 230 Democrats, 203 Republicans, two vacancies. Rep. Vera Buchanan (D-Pa.) died, and Rep. Sidney Fine (D-NY) resigned because of his election to the New York Supreme Court.

President Ends Work on State of Union Message

(Picture on Page 3)

KEY WEST, Fla., (AP) — President Eisenhower today, for practical purposes, completed work on his State of the Union and Budget messages which will go to Congress this month.

The State of the Union Message will be sent to the House and Senate for reading on Jan. 5 and the 1957 budget will be submitted to Congress, Jan. 16.

Budget Director Rowland R. Hughes, who conferred this morning for 90 minutes with the President, said the administration still is hoping to balance the budget in the 1956 and 1957 fiscal years.

"We never give up our hopes and desires," Hughes told reporters.

He said that in the conference today with the President, Dr. Gabriel Hauge, the chief White House economic adviser, and Gerland Morgan, counsel to the President, no thought was given to reducing the military budget for next year.

"We've got to provide for that defense," Hughes said. "We are never going to balance the budget by making the wrong kind of savings."

Hughes would not discuss a total figure for fiscal 1957, but the best current guess was \$63,800,000,000. Mr. Eisenhower left his quarters on this sunny morning and walked to his office in the nearby Navy base administration building at 8:15 a. m.

Stork Dilatory in Visit Here

Palm Springs is still waiting for its New Year's Baby.

Hospital officials reported today that 1956 has gone three days without a birth, and indicated that several more days might go by before the New Year's Baby is born.

First Day's Good Feeling to End Soon

Taxes, Farm Income Social Security, to Be Basis of Battle

By FRANK ELEAZER United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The second session of the Democratic controlled 84th Congress opened today in holiday mood but with election year politics already beginning to simmer.

Gavels calling the lawmakers to order were banged promptly at noon EST by veteran Speaker Sam Rayburn in the House and by Vice President Richard M. Nixon in the Senate. Chaplains prayed, the rolls were called, and Congress again was ready for business.

Nothing much besides routine was on the opening agenda. This was just as well, since members milled in the aisles, shaking hands and exchanging greetings, almost precluding the transaction of business.

THE GOOD FEELING, as always at the start of a session, was bipartisan. The exclamations of pleasure and well wishing were in apparent disregard of party lines. This seemed unlikely to last. The political charges and counter charges of a presidential and congressional election year already were beginning to sound, and were sure to get steadily louder.

House members lost no time in starting to drop in the hopper bills on some of the issues that will be fought steadily between now and election day. Senators, by custom, don't introduce bills until after the President's State of the Union Message.

THE MESSAGE will be read by clerks Thursday rather than delivered personally by the President, who is recuperating from his heart attack at Key West, Fla.

Both chambers planned to recess after today's brief sessions until Thursday.

The lawmakers figured that the outcome of presidential and congressional balloting on Nov. 6 may hinge on what they do this year on such controversial vote-getting issues as cutting taxes, boosting farm income, liberalizing social security, and building new highways and schools.

Democrats were relying heavily on congressional investigations—under their management—to hit at the administration on such issues as big business in government, conflict of interests, and alleged "giveaways" of the public resources.

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PRESS STOPPERS

BULLETIN -- Members of the city council, board of education and planning commission met this afternoon to discuss possible joint city-schools use of recreational facilities of the Polo Grounds, High school and Junior High school. No definite decision was reached.

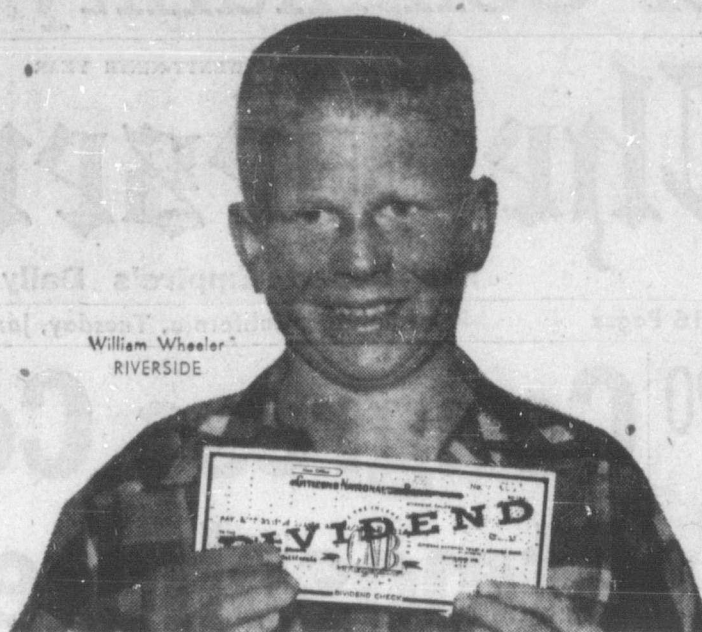
LOS ANGELES AP -- The embezzlement trial of Roscoe D. Coon, 56, former vice president and cashier of a defunct Twentynine Palms bank, today was postponed until Feb. 28. Coon, free on \$25,000 bail, asked the delay to prepare his defense.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., AP -- Sen. Estes Kefauver announced here today he will enter the Florida presidential preferential primary in the only Deep South test against Adlai E. Stevenson.

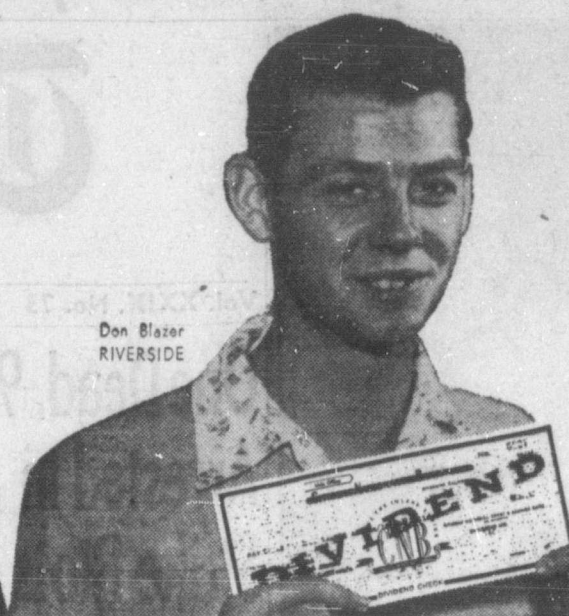
DOW-JONES UP -- 30 industrials 485.78 off 2.62, 20 railroads 162.21 off 1.08, 15 utilities 63.73 off 0.43, 65 stocks 171.70 off 1.03.



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OTHER BONDS AND SECURITIES		8,655,172.68
LOANS		86,568,724.25
BANK BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT		1,745,528.39
INTEREST EARNED—UNCOLLECTED		703,690.67
OTHER RESOURCES		573,442.48
TOTAL RESOURCES		\$175,525,007.47

LIABILITIES		
CAPITAL		\$ 3,864,000.00
SURPLUS		3,864,000.00
UNDIVIDED PROFITS		2,769,864.42
TOTAL CAPITAL FUNDS		\$ 10,497,864.42
RESERVE FOR TAXES, INTEREST, ETC.		892,117.45
INTEREST COLLECTED—UNEARNED		1,676,921.10
OTHER LIABILITIES		261,713.35
DEMAND DEPOSITS		\$98,321,338.35
SAVINGS AND TIME DEPOSITS		63,875,052.80
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Petty Thieves Active in City Over Holiday

Auto Accessories, Gasoline, Other Articles in Loot

Five cases of petty theft, involving auto accessories and gasoline valued in total at \$181, were reported to police over the week-end.

Miss June Horne, of Glendale, said she was followed by a car full of juveniles for a half hour Monday at about 4 a.m. as she was driving from Palm Springs. She said when they seemed to want to keep following her, she stopped and went into a restaurant. When she came out, they had disappeared, and she saw four hubcaps were missing. She called police, but they were unable to find the youths. She said the hubcaps were worth \$60.

RALPH RICHARDSON, a visitor, parked his car in the 100 block of Cahulla Road Friday night, and while at his hotel, four hubcaps were taken. He told police the discs were worth \$60.

Joseph M. Marcus, a Los Angeles restaurateur, reported to police that two hubcaps, valued at \$40, were taken from his car Sunday night or Monday morning while it was parked in the 300 block of Mel Avenue.

DON PROWER, who operates a business at 156 South Indian Avenue, said someone broke the gas-line on his two-ton truck and took about 10 gallons of fuel. He said the repair and loss cost him \$6. The theft occurred while the truck was parked in a vacant lot in the 100 block of South Indian Avenue Saturday night or Sunday morning.

George Baker, a cartoonist who creates Sad Sack and is spending the winter at 1005 North Indian Avenue, reported that a hubcap, valued at \$15, was taken from his car while it was parked at the rear of a mid-town hotel. Baker said the loss, which occurred last week, was the third hubcap theft he'd suffered in two months. All three discs were stolen at the same location.

UCR Sets Date for Registration

Applications for admission to the University of California's new College of Letters and Science at Riverside for the spring semester must be filed with the Office of Admissions by January 15, it has been announced by F. D. Gurli, registrar and admissions officer on the UCR campus.

Physical examinations and guidance tests for new students will be conducted on the campus during the week of January 30. Instruction will begin February 6.

A meeting of all new students has been scheduled by Dr. Thomas L. Broadbent, dean of students, for 1:30 p.m., January 30, in the Physical Education building. Freshmen students are required to attend.

Crew Escapes in Tokyo Crash

TOKYO — A U. S. Air Force cargo plane crashed near Tokyo tonight, but the nine Americans aboard escaped without injuries.

The Flying Boxcar crashed about two and a half miles south of the U. S. Tachikawa Air Base while coming in for a landing.

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PRESIDENT DRAFTS STATE OF UNION MESSAGE



SITTING AT DESK in Administration Building of Naval Base at Key West, Fla., President Eisenhower works on State of Union message with brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower (left) and Presidential Assistant Kevin McCann (right).

Child's Eyesight Endangered by Dart Projectile

Reginald Isaac, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Isaac, 492 North Calle Encelia, is resting in Desert Hospital today following an accident yesterday which may seriously impair the sight of one eye.

Reginald was playing at home with his eight-year-old brother about noon yesterday when a projectile from a dart gun struck his eye. He was rushed to the hospital, and after diagnosis, underwent surgery.

The attending physician said today that there is no way of telling at this time whether or not the injury will result in complete loss of sight. He has issued orders that no friends will be allowed to see him, and that his only visitors may be his parents.

He gave no indication when the extent of injury, and the success of the operation, will be conclusively available.

Work Resumed at Gravel Pits After Long Strike

LOS ANGELES — Approximately 1,600 members of the AFL Teamsters Union resumed work today at 29 Southern California sand, gravel and ready-mix concrete firms following settlement of a strike that began Oct. 3.

A rock industry spokesman said he expected that at least 95 percent of the truck drivers who struck would be back on the job today. An estimated 100,000 additional workers in other phases of the construction industry also had been affected by the walkout. The strike ended Saturday when both sides reached a general agreement on wages, shift premiums and vacations. Other points of disagreement — a pension plan, seniority, length of contract, guaranteed work days, discharges and certain wage rates — will be arbitrated later.

Showers Expected Toward End of Week

LOS ANGELES — A U. S. Weather Bureau five-day forecast today called for possible showers in Southern California toward the end of the week and near normal temperatures.

The forecast for Central California indicated heavy snowfall was likely in mountain areas.

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Marshall Now 75



CELEBRATING 75th birthday, General of the Army George Marshall chats with neighbor, John Bertrand, at Pinehurst, N. C. home.

McNamara to Address Rotary

Paul McNamara vice president of International Telemeter Corporation and of Chertok Television Productions, will be the featured speaker at the noon luncheon meeting of the Palm Springs Rotary Club at the Tennis Club Wednesday.

McNamara's subject will be "The Future of Sports on Television."

Program chairman of the day will be Harold Waltz, manager of Palm Springs Community Television.

U.S. Weather

(By UNITED PRESS) Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 4:30 a.m.

	High	Low	Prec.
Albuquerque	57	30	
Atlanta	56	41	
Bakersfield	58	40	
Boston	26	21	.03
Brownsville	82	58	
Chicago	35	30	.06
Denver	53	22	
Detroit	35	34	.23
El Centro	72	41	
Fairbanks	21	33	.01
Fresno	58	44	
Helena	38	14	
Kansas City	51	32	
Los Angeles	69	50	
Miami	75	60	
Minneapolis	30	15	
New Orleans	73	58	T
New York	33	33	
Oakland	49	39	
Oklahoma City	61	33	
Phoenix	70	36	
Pittsburgh	43	36	
Red Bluff	52	42	T
Salt Lake City	45	26	
San Francisco	32	47	
Seattle	42	36	
Stockton	54	41	
Thermal	76	34	
Tucson	75	31	
Washington	40	35	
Yuma	72	43	

Villagers Return After Surviving Airplane Crash

Mrs. Earcel Ostler, who lives with her husband at San Luis Rey Road and Joshua Tree Street in Palm Desert, returned home last night from Sonora, Mexico, after she and her husband survived a plane crash uninjured and spent two days as guests of a Mexican railroad section crew.

Mrs. Ostler said today her husband is still in the tiny Mexican settlement about 150 miles southeast of Mexicali in the direction of Hermosillo taking care of arrangements necessary in getting the completely demolished plane back to the states.

The Ostlers had spent the holidays at Puerto Vallarta, about 1100 miles south of Palm Desert, when on their way back they suffered engine trouble and were forced to crash land in the desert Saturday afternoon.

They spotted the section camp, and were treated with exceptional courtesy and the utmost hospitality. The next train headed north passed by yesterday afternoon, and Mrs. Ostler boarded it after it was flagged by their hosts.

Though the Belanca Aircruiser was a total loss, they were hardly shaken in the desert landing. Mrs. Ostler said today she has learned a valuable lesson, and is going to install safety belts in the family car.

She Scores Twice

ASHLAND, Wis. — Mrs. John Lobes is the mother of Ashland's first baby of 1956. But it was old stuff to her.

She was also the mother of Ashland's first baby of 1951.

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Record Crowd Sees 1956 Rose Tourney Parade

PASADENA — One of the largest crowds in history lined a six-mile route Monday and viewed the 1956 Tournament of Roses parade.

"Pages from the Ages" was the theme of the two-hour parade which was viewed under clear and sunny skies.

The sweepstake award went to an entry depicting the beginning of the universe. The judges gave the award for the most beautiful float in the 67th annual parade to the city of Burbank for its entry, "Page One."

THE PRIZE ENTRY showed the sun, moon, stars and planets realistically composed of orchids, sweet peas and rose petals seemingly hanging in space. Below lay the planet Earth made up of 2000 pink carnations submerged in a sea of fiery carnations and surrounded by roses and ferns.

Occidental Life Insurance Co.'s "Royalty Revisited," which carried six former Tournament of Roses queens, won the grand prize. The theme prize was awarded to See's Candy Co.

The trophy for the best International entry went to Mexico. St. Louis, Mo., won the National Trophy. Sweden's "1956 March of Dimes" float took the Nation's Trophy.

California cities which won prizes included Riverside, West Covina, Whittier and Downey. San Diego County won a county award. The crowd was estimated at 1,750,000.

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the storage of cable, telephones, poles, and other equipment.

THE TELEPHONE COMPANY, like other utility companies while expanding, had to change over to modern new techniques.

Among some of the latest "new inventions" is electronic secretaries (a system which will answer your phone and take messages direct from the caller). Tele-talk paging systems (a paging system installed and maintained by the telephone company), no-hand telephones, and the latest, colored sets for homes which will come in 16 colors.

Though some of these "new inventions" do not solve the problem of good telephone service, they are part of the huge job that faces the local telephone system. For the first time in a long time the local office can now see that they can keep up with the demands of the Village and the surrounding community," added Nash.

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DIONNE GIRLS ARRIVE FOR VISIT



ENDING BRIEF ESTRANGEMENT, three of four surviving Dionne quintuplets arrive at North Bay, Canada, for visit with parents and family. They were driven from Montreal by Oliva, Jr., their Air Force brother. From left: Annette, Cecile and Yvonne (in rear, wearing glasses). (International)

Whereabouts of 2 Dionne Sisters Veiled in Secrecy

MONTREAL — A new veil of secrecy today surrounded the whereabouts of two of the surviving Dionne quintuplets.

Officials of the Notre Dame de l'Esperance Hospital, where Cecile and Yvonne are student nurses, declined to say today whether the two girls had returned to their posts after playing truant New Year's Eve.

The two sisters had gone to their parents home in Callender, Ont., along with Annette to end a family rift. The girls were to have reported to the hospital for allnight duty on the last night of the old year.

But Sister, Marie-Victoire, in charge of student nurses, revealed

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CONGRESS

POLITICS INEVITABLY was coloring early debate also on foreign policy, despite pleas by both sides for a bipartisan stand in the face of renewed Communist hostility.

House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack (Mass.), even before the gavel fell at opposite ends of the capitol, jumped squarely into the fray on both domestic and overseas issues.

In a statement written for the United Press McCormack charged that the Geneva summit talks were a failure, that the cold war had been ended and that the Republican administration "unfortunately" allowed Americans to be lulled into unwarranted complacency about the Communists.

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Cage Drops 300 Feet

CARLSBAD, N. M. — A cage lowering at least five miners in the shaft of a potash mine fell more than 300 feet today.

The project engineer reported to the state mine inspector at Albuquerque that at least two miners were killed, possibly more.

The accident occurred at the site where the National Potash Co. was having two shafts drilled preparatory to opening a new mine some 32 miles east of here.

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EDITOR'S CORNER

• by Oliver B. Jaynes

FLORIDA CUFF NOTES — They're all excited down here over the visit of President Eisenhower to Key West. Now they are sending up a prayer for warm weather. Florida has had rather cool winters the last two years but this one has started off good and they hope for a return to normal. The prospects look good according to the weather predictions.

Labor troubles remind me of Palm Springs. The AFL-CIO Hotel Employees union launched their winter campaign by striking the beautiful new Fontainebleau Hotel at Miami Beach a few days before Christmas. A few hours after pickets appeared Circuit Judge William Herin ordered them removed pending a temporary injunction hearing on January 17. The question involved is whether the unions represent employees of the hotel. The judge ordered the hotel owners and unions to continue active negotiations. Services at the hotel were not affected.

One of the big Christmas stories here was about the minister landlord who put a family out of their rented house a few days before Santa Claus was scheduled to bring presents to the five children.

More labor trouble broke out at the Miami Eastern Airlines airport when several hundred Eastern employees surrounded a plane and refused to permit baggage to be unloaded for four hours. Passengers were escorted off by policemen. The employees told newspapermen the trouble was caused when an injured worker was not given medical attention for nearly half an hour.

Florida's Governor Collins is very popular because of his determination to put honesty and efficiency back into the state government. The governor's son Le Roy, who is a midshipman at the Naval Academy, is popular also. While on vacation he made a speech before the Miami Real Estate Board that was so well received they think the boy should stump the state for his father during the next campaign. He might even be governor himself some day. They start taking an interest in politics early in the South.

OTHER EDITORS

• Express their views.

(Newport News, Harper Press)

YOUNG DOPE USERS — Statistics often prove cold figures where human values are concerned.

There is nothing too alarming, for instance, in the comparatively small percentage of Harbor area youths booked by our local police forces each year on charges of possessing marijuana. But what is alarming is the indication of slow, moral disintegration in our society, exemplified by these fallen youths.

Scientific investigation has established that marijuana, in itself, is not habit forming. By this is meant that one who has started smoking marijuana can abruptly quit, and suffer none of the horrible "withdrawal" pangs that stricken those who become addicted to other narcotics.

But this fails to take into consideration the way use of the "weed" paves the way to use of the more insidious forms of drugs. Adventurous youth can be shamed into "proving his manhood" by becoming intoxicated, by taking a "drag on a reefer," by taking a "sniff of Big O." And once "hooked," personal morals are entirely ruined. The victim becomes too sick to think about anything but obtaining his "next shot" when he's not "on the stuff" and he thinks about nothing but his own temporary exhilaration after obtaining a "mainliner."

And obtain it he must. But this takes money, lots of money, a continuous flow of money. Suddenly the youth who smoked marijuana on a dare becomes a "pusher," striving to extend his loss of morals, his slavery to drugs to other susceptible youngsters.

The solution to this evil treadmill that keeps eating away at society lies not alone with the unending efforts of law enforcement agencies which deal with only the effect. The cause must be continuously struck at as one would strike again and again at an invading rattlesnake until it is lifeless. Responsibility for, and eternal vigilance over, the morals of our youth lies equally in our homes, schools and churches.

Atlanta (Georgia) North Side News — We have done a mighty poor job of selling the American way of life, and Democracy to the world. All indications are that we have fewer friends and more enemies today than ever before.

To be sure, there have been a few bright spots, but very few. The Voice of America has done a remarkable job with its meagre facilities. CARE has been of some value to us. But, by and large, our gifts have won us no friends, and our spirit of giving has gained us many enemies. This despite some improvements and skillful negotiating by Mr. Dulles.

West Point (Miss.) Times Leader — The generous and humble spirit that characterizes the average West Point and Clay County Negro was demonstrated this week in a letter written by John Coleman to Pryor's Department Store.

John is a teacher in our city's public school system—working with the Negro youth in our North Side High School. Two weeks ago he won a football score guessing contest conducted each week by Pryor's, which won for him a pair of \$26.50 slacks. Oddly enough, John won the contest again last week.

When notified of his second consecutive high-score rating John wrote a letter to Pryor's saying "... I think it only fair that I should give some one else an opportunity to win this time." He suggested that the person with the second highest score be awarded the slacks.

We were touched by this sentence in his letter: "However, I do appreciate winning them, and need them." But John places fairness above need. In this day of greed and selfishness, we pause to congratulate John on the generosity of his attitude and humility of his approach.

EMERSON UP TO DATE



THIS SIDE of The Sun

By Phat

WELL, what do you know. Here it is today (Monday) and I haven't yet broken a New Year's resolution. And I expect to be able to say the same today (Tuesday). There's a reason. I have discovered the infallible system to keep from breaking New Year's resolutions. It took me years. I experimented with everything. First will power. Then won't power. Next, decided it would be smart to resolve not to do the things I didn't like anyway. Such as hard labor. Also the foolish things. Such as six-horse show parades. But, somehow or other, I broke even these good resolutions. But, as stated above, I now have a system which never fails. This is the first year I am trying it out and so far it works. It's simple. I just don't make any New Year's resolutions.

SINCE IT IS STILL the New Year holiday—this portion of today's piece being written on Saturday—it is timely to recall one of the best local New Year's Eve celebration happenings which, to me, has ever been recorded in Palm Springs. It was several years ago at Bill Ude's emporium. Everyone was sitting around having a pleasant time, awaiting the coming of a bright New Year. It was still early, before 9 o'clock. That is, everyone but one man, was peacefully engaged in exchanging small talk, reliving the old year and wondering about the new one. This one man was becoming more and more obnoxious. Said he intended to drink until midnight. Ude had an idea. He went around and whispered to all of the other patrons. At about 9 p.m. all started yelling "HAPPY NEW YEAR!" and a few tenors burst into "Auld Lang Syne." The befuddled drunk joined in, shouted Happy New Year to all—and went home.

AGAIN DELVING into statistics, something I like just like some people like crossword puzzles or scrabble, I find that in Palm Springs there was built one home every day. Sure, the total was listed as 254. But figure that there were 365 days last year, 52 of them Sundays and 53 of them Saturdays—when the city building department was not open. Also add in the holidays when the city hall was dark, which I figure at 10 and you have a total of 115. That from 365 leaves 250. So—we can boast that in 1955 one home per day was started in Palm Springs. No wonder even those who have been gone but a year or two are amazed when they return to the Village.

WE HAVE Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, Optimists, Soroptimists and a variety of service clubs in the Village all year around. But the week after Christmas we apparently also have an exchange club. Was told by a rather cynical Villager the other day that the great rush of traffic downtown was caused by people going to stores to exchange their gifts. I don't believe that, but was informed by a clerk in a local store that when men come in to exchange gifts they generally pick an entirely different item and one that costs more. Like a shirt for a tie, paying the difference, and so on. Women, however, stick to the same item, merely changing the color or size. That's why they like to see the men come in. And, in re that rush of traffic, if it's like this now, what'll it be in March?

Dr. Benjamin Goldberg

Herpes Zoster or Shingles and Chicken Pox

The other day I saw a report in a medical journal concerning shingles and chicken pox, and it reminded me of a time in 1917 when I thought I had made a great medical discovery. It was at the Cook County Hospital at the luncheon table.

One of my associates asked if I would look at a case of erysipelas with him. So we wandered into the contagious disease ward where a man of 63 years, who had a severe pain in his left eye, followed by an eruption of little blisters on the upper eyelid and forehead.

This was a typical case of Herpes ophthalmicus branch of the fifth nerve or shingles, involving cranial nerve. As I looked at the patient, I threw a towel over his face and said to my associate, "What is the eruption on the body?" "Chicken pox," I told him, answering my own question.

THAT SAME MONTH two other patients with shingles and chicken pox came into the contagious ward of the hospital. We knew the cause of shingles, but until then had not known the cause of chicken pox.

I thought I had made a great discovery, but in going back to the library to make certain of this I found one other reference in the literature where a Professor Bokay in Budapest, Hungary, had made a similar observation in 1893. Our two observations were the only ones on record.

Shingles can be due to a streptococcus or pneumococcus infection of a nerve ganglion, or a virus infection. Those cases of shingles which are due to the virus type of infection are capable not only on pox in the same patient, but individuals who have not come in contact with the virus of chicken pox previously, may develop this latter disease.

ABOUT ONE YEAR later Professor Ernest McEwen of the Rush Medical College, Department of Skin Diseases, stopped in my laboratory and said he had observed a series of cases of chicken pox in a family in Evanston, Illinois, and they had not had a case of that disease over a period

of a year in that community, nor had these children been exposed to the disease.

On questioning him about the presence of shingles in the family, he said that the father of the children had had an attack of shingles involving the nerves between the ribs on the right side. The importance of this discovery is that shingles, a very annoying condition, because of the pain in the nerve root associated with its presence, and which has always been considered a non-contagious disease, from then on was recognized as having all of the potentialities of contagion.

It has allowed us to realize that certain antibiotics, which are capable of destroying members of the virus family, are now effective in stopping shingles. While I have never seen a patient with shingles or chicken pox which resulted in a fatality, there have been some patients who have died of one or the other. Their number is not very great, and yet we consider the control of these conditions very important so as to isolate and protect from shingles those who have not had chicken pox.

QUOTES

By UNITED PRESS

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Mamie Van Doren, who is expecting a child, on turning down a one-day Chicago appearance for \$10,000: "Ray Anthony and I decided we would rather spend Christmas Eve together making plans about the baby than making money."

GALVESTON, Tex. — Dr. H. W. Paley on the condition of Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias, already suffering from cancer, who now is suffering from pneumonia: "We don't expect it to get serious."

WASHINGTON — Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.), defending resident Eisenhower against Khrushchev's attack:

"The President did nothing except state what the whole world knows to be our feeling."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHY



"It isn't enough to have 'Monte Carlo night'... For charity's sake we must endeavor to turn this place into a successful clip joint!"

Mike Connolly

Reports on Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Rodgers & Hammerstein are tuning up "I Remember Mama" for Shirley Jones and Charlotte Greenwood... Kim Novak will do the Jeanne Eagels biopic... A private eye is tailing Walda Winchell von Dehn... Raymond Hakim is right here with Rita Hayworth, who should shed that Gravel Gertie hairdo... Bob Wagner moved up to a Cadillac... "The Day the Century Ended," originally announced for Wagner and Guy Madison, is shelved indefinitely. Trouble over a Government clearance re atomic secrets... Liz Taylor goes blonde in "Raintree County"... Dinah Shore will star in an original Spectacular by Vernon Duke come Fall, based on Vernon's song, "Autumn in New York"... There's a scene in "The Opposite Sex" in which Joan Blondell, Dick Powell's ex, gives June Allyson, Powell's present spouse, advice on how to hold a husband... Greg Bautzer bounces for a Yorkshire terrier for Dana Wynter... Buddy Fogelson gifted Greer with a \$25,000 floor-length white mink coat... Harold Smith Jr., of Harold's Club, the Reno gambling joint, gave Kay Starr an eight carat diamond ring and one of those palomino mink coats... Remember Miss Starr's biggest hit, "Wheel of Fortune"? Well sir, she and wheel-spinner Smith are

engaged and he's worth about \$25,000,000... Miltz Gaynor's agents are now asking \$100,000 per picture... John Huston and that whale will cover the Jan. 9 Newsweek... Cosmo is profiling Red Skelton for next June... Jane Russell and Bob Mitchum are talking about making an independent movie together... About that musician who joined AA. Now he gets drunk on Beethoven's Fifth.

MARGE AND GOWER Champion are putting on the finest dance act in the business at the Grove these nights. They're without question the smoothest, most polished pair on any parquet anywhere. Brother, this is TALENT!... The Champions' new clown number is a complete switch and a delightful one, for the twosome, and the four boys add just the right seasoning to this palatable holiday dish... After they begged off Bob Wells, Lisa Kirk's husband, gasped "Aren't they the greatest?" We took pad and pencil to write it down. Bob, remembering Lisa is killing 'em in the Ball Room, changed his mind and said, "I meant the next greatest"... We asked Janet Leigh, another ring-sider, what she wants (referring to the sex of her forthcoming child). Tony and she chorused: "A healthy one!"... Clifton Webb is starting his 12th year at 20th... We keep

hearing Romantic Rumors about Ann Miller and Andre Dubonnet... Jean Simmons and Stewart Granger gave up their Palm Spring house and moved to the Bel-Air... Henry Hathaway tells us he brought blonde, green-eyed Patricia Laffan from London for "23 Paces" for three reasons: her left leg, her right leg, and because she can act.

WE GATHERED from Edgar Bergen's luncheon at the Wilshire Country Club yesterday that Effie Klinker will be given the best gags on Bergen's new TV show, "Do You Trust Your Wife?"... Bergen hopes to make Effie the new glamor gal of TV... "Wife," which replaces "My Favorite Husband," will follow The \$64,000 question... A lady named Hickey is the winning contestant on Bergen's first show. She's the mother of 11 and is expecting her 12th and we're sure her husband trusts her... Bergen told us: "There are many ventriloquist and quiz shows but I do think the combination of the two should be successful"... From the "Wife" footage they screened for us after the luncheon, we're inclined to agree with Edgar... Howard Hughes will inaugurate new flights any day now from LA direct to London, Paris and Rome SAS takes 26 hours; TWA will do it in 21...

Earl Wilson

It Happened Last Night

NEW YORK — Though B'way's jammed with big crowds now, on one recent very cold day Jack Paar, the Canton cutup, surveyed a small audience at his CBS show and remarked, "We had a bigger crowd on our day-bed last night." Jack says he dropped by to wish CBS Prez Frank Stanton a happy holiday but didn't find him — "he has an unlisted floor."

The Jackie Gleason-Perry Como TV battle's really between rival announcers Jack Lescault and Frank Gallup and their sales spiels, because sponsors only want to sell. In fact, one ad man even calls them "the Lescault and Gallup programs" and says "Galup's neck'n' neck with Lescault in the ratings."

Comedian Joe E. Lewis said it about his pal Swiftly Morgan, the California-to-Florida commuter: "He has a remarkable genius for finding things people haven't lost."

Fluorescent-haired Hollywood star Kim Novak, here holidaying, insists she isn't battling with Columbia about doing "Pal Joey" as reported — and further swears she isn't having dates here, knows no single guys in N. Y., and that at a company party "Marilyn Monroe'll be there and we'll stand in a corner all alone having girl talk." Sure they will.

"Happy Shoe Year!" exclaims a sign in a 59th st. zapateria.

FLASH! ERROL FLYNN arrived from Spain to do the Martha Raye TV show and didn't kick any cops or send champagne to the men's room pros at El Morocco. The guy just went to the Hampshire House and went to

bed. (Doesn't he want any bad publicity?)

A famous TV star known for his suavity was phoned at his New Jersey country home—but his small daughter answered and said, "Daddy's sick"... "Oh, I'm sorry, what's wrong?" inquired a solititious friend... Answered the 9-year-old: "He got plastered last night."

I'm proud to inform you the B.W. and I have a lunch date this week with Mrs. O. O. McIntyre, widow of the boy from Gallipolis, Ohio, who made good in the big city. With apologies to Odd: Have you noticed, nobody says "galluses" any more? Add Names I Like—"Butter" Howard, that being the tag of a plump Zanesville, Ohio, restaurateur. He's known by that name over a wide area, not to be confused, of course, with his own wide area.

Copacabana Gal Monica Davis—a Registered Nurse from New Orleans who resembles Marlene Dietrich—is as far as we know Broadway beauty named for a horse. Nellie (her real name) was a nag that died the day she was born, and her father, an Alabama farmer, who loved the horse very much, gave his daughter the horse's name. (But don't horse around with Monica!)

Irving Berlin went down to Chinatown to relive his youth. He sadly reported when he returned to Times Sq.: "Instead of finding nostalgia, I found neon."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Seriously now, "The \$64,000" hears that Herbert Hoover wants

to go on, and if he sends in a letter they'll consider him. (Same for Harry Truman if he wants to expert on the Civil War)... Frank Sinatra gave daughter Nancy, 15, a convertible for Christmas... Don Ameche hopes to return to "Silk Stockings" after licking that laryngitis stogie.

The Dorsey Bros. signed a \$1,000,000 deal with the Staller Hotel in N. Y. — six months a year for five years... Gary Cooper sampled borscht and sour cream at Lindy's, then took a quiet home with him... Grace Kelly's taking driving lessons from Gant Galtier... Ted Lewis sprained his back ice skating in Central Park.

The Dan Daileys will second-honymoon in Switzerland... Audrey Meadows' beau, Randy Rouse, flew in from Washington with her Christmas present... Belly wigher Neila Ates, getting hitched soon, says, "No more quotes — I must start being more refined."

EARL'S PEARLS... Experience is what enables you to recognize a mistake when you make it again.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "TV helps bring the family closer together—especially if they're watching a small screen." — Frank Malester.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Taffy Tuttle told of the Christmas gifts she gave out — a hot water bag with a year's supply of hot water. A rural Kansas woman said, "My sister and I aren't lonely—we have each other to talk to. What we need is a third woman to talk about."... That's earl, brother.

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Robert S. Allen

Washington Report

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary George Humphrey is holding back his most exciting New Year's news for later announcement.

This is that government income for the current fiscal year, ending June 30, will reach, it is now estimated, an all-time record high of around \$65,000,000,000.

That stupendous total is \$200,000,000 more than the previous record in fiscal 1953; and \$4,700,000,000 in excess of the amount collected by the Treasury for the twelve-month period ending June 30, 1955.

The anticipated record-smashing \$65,000,000,000 by June 30, 1956, is certain to powerfully implement the already high-gear congressional drive for a tax cut.

Boasting that demand will be a key factor — a balanced budget. President Eisenhower's forthcoming State of the Union message will forecast a balanced budget for this fiscal year; the first time since June 30, 1951. Since then, the government has gone into the red every fiscal year: \$4,000,000,000 in 1952; \$9,400,000,000 in 1953; 3,100,000,000 in 1954, and \$4,200,000,000 in 1955.

Secretary Humphrey has privately told congressional leaders he expects not only to balance the budget by June 30, but to wind up with a surplus of approximately \$1,500,000,000.

The forceful Treasury chief explains he will accomplish that by holding federal expenditures to a ceiling of \$63,500,000,000.

NOTE: "Government Income," as used in Washington, does not include social security taxes. That money goes into the Social Security Trust Fund, from which old age pensions and other benefits are paid. The Fund now totals \$21,500,000, and payments to 7,800,000 retired workers, wives, widows and dependent children are running at \$5,000,000,000 annually.

INSIDE DETAILS — Two reasons are mainly responsible for the estimated record-high government income:

Large increases in individual, excise and corporation tax payments.

More than \$1,000,000,000 that has flowed into the Treasury from the sale of government surplus, war plants and other properties of all kinds.

Last August, Secretary Humphrey estimated "budget receipts" (official terminology for government income) at \$62,100,000,000. But the fabulous business boom has strikingly boosted that total.

Humphrey now anticipates that, for the remaining six months of the fiscal year, personal income will continue at the record-smashing annual rate of \$305,000,000,000; that is, \$5,000,000,000 greater than his August estimate. Similarly, Humphrey believes corporation profits will soar to around \$44,000,000,000; some \$3,000,000,000 higher than his previous calculations.

The additional taxes from these

sources, plus the large revenue from government sales will produce the \$2,900,000,000 above Humphrey's August estimates.

That's the way Representative Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.), potent chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, is telling colleagues it was explained to him.

"They have it all figured out," he says, "and I will be very much surprised if it doesn't work out just as they have it sized up. That \$1,000,000,000 from RFC liquidations, military sales and other disposals is virtually certain to mean a sizable surplus. It will soon be possible to say without exaggeration that the Administration is balancing the budget by cannibalizing part of the government."

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

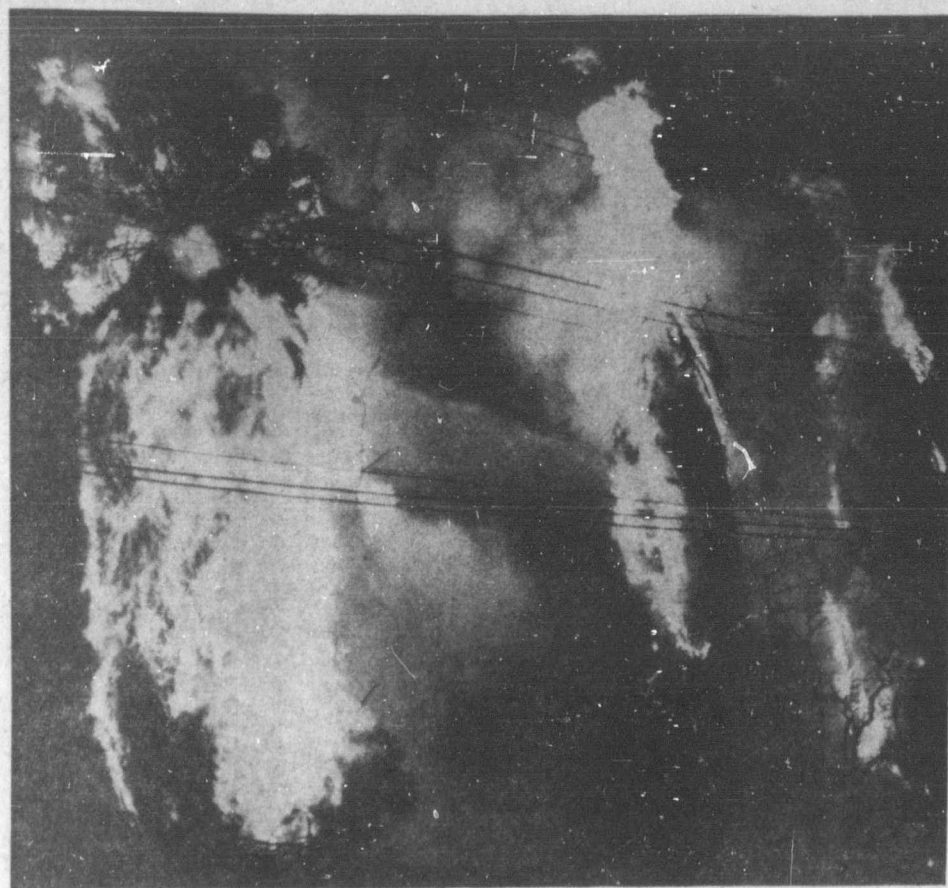
JOCKEY EDDIE ARCARO maintains that in his youth, a horse suddenly ambled out of the paddock, up to the \$10 window, and announced "I feel good today. I'll win in a romp. Ten tickets on me, Brother, please, for the seventh race." He won in a walk, too, then trotted in to collect his swag. As he was shoving hundred-dollar bills under his saddle, he winked at the ticket seller. "I noticed a queer look on your face," said the horse, "when I placed my bet. You didn't think I could talk, did you?"

"No," admitted the ticket seller, "and I didn't think you could win, either."

An old French farmer was walking through his pasture with an American tourist and his eager-beaver wife. "I notice," said she eagerly, "that some of your cows have horns and some haven't. Why is that?" "There are three cases in which they lack horns," explained the farmer carefully. "Some are born without them, some are dehorned, and some have their horns knocked off fighting." "And what about that different-looking one over in the corner?" persisted the wife. "Ah," murmured the peasant. "That is case number four. That is a horse."

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Top News Photos of '55 by Desert Sun Cameramen



THOUSANDS OF PERSONS watched one of the most spectacular fires in the history of the

Village as the giant palms at the corner of Tahquitz and Indian Avenue burned on the night of December 12, 1955.



RESCUE ATTEMPTS FAILED as men attempted to save John Holland, 32-year-old Palm Springs worker, when the cesspool he was digging caved in on him. He was buried beneath

20 feet of sand. John Keith, then city engineer, is shown riding a power shovel attempting to find the lost man. This made news in January, 1955.



ROWLAND S. BISHOP, Redlands University accountant, was found murdered in the desert just off Highway 111, on November 26, 1955.

He was missing from his position at the University for some 18 months, and law enforcement officers are still searching for the man who killed and stole his automobile.



DEATH BY AUTOMOBILE accidents during 1955 reached a shocking total within the Desert Empire. Seven-year-old Terry

Lynn Cobb was killed and five others were injured in a collision, above, on the evening of May 6, 1955.



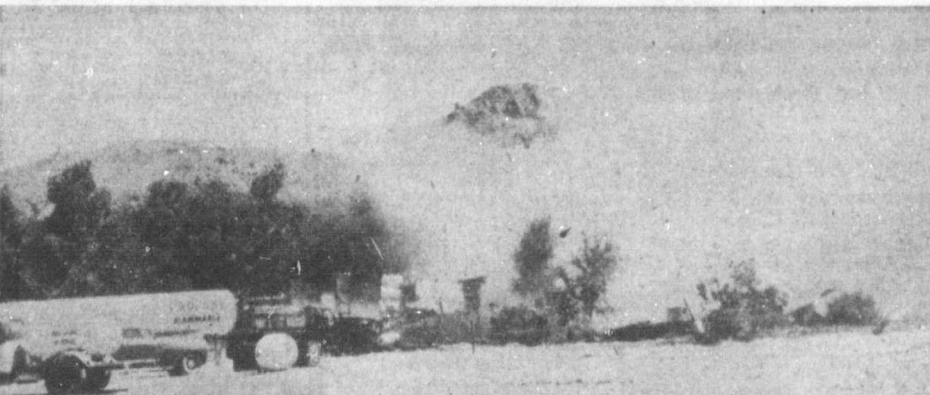
DONALD E. "DUTCH" GRAHAM, Palm Springs building inspector, was found beaten to death in the kitchen of his home on the afternoon of August 26, 1955, and within 48 hours police had arrested Robert K. Miers, left, and his

wife, Elizabeth, inset, for the murder-robbery. They entered a plea of guilty before Superior Court Judge Hilton McCabe and Miers got one to fourteen for second degree murder, and his wife, under a separate plea, received a sentence of from one to ten years.



HELICOPTER RESCUE, Barbara Glover, 15-year-old Downey high school girl, in March, 1955, fell from a mountain in Palm Canyon,

and rescuers, unable to reach her over the rugged terrain, asked for assistance of the Army helicopter stationed at the local airport. The 'copter' brought her to safety.



BUTANE FIRE holding up traffic for almost two hours on Highway 111, at Gebbie's Butane

supply, caused injury to Alvah Gebbie and Gilbert Kliebe who were treated for burns at the Desert Hospital.



TRAIN WRECK was included in the news stories of 1955, when early in May a Southern Pacific freight train derailed just

The saying that a picture is worth 10,000 words, would mean that your newspaper brought you millions of words during 1955.

Desert Sun photographers, during 1955, brought on the spot top news stories to the readers of this newspaper, and most of these pictures were run throughout the nation.

Trained press photographers ran the gauntlet last year from train wrecks to circus queens, from big social parties to murder, and did not exclude automobile accidents, plane crashes, fires, and covered the step-by-step rescue operation of a girl, hurt and trapped on the high foothills of Mt. San Jacinto, above the famous Palm Canyon.

THE ENTIRE EDITORIAL staff of the Sun is trained in the handling of the press camera, and are on call night and day to bring their readers on the spot pictorial coverage of news concerning the Desert Empire.

Robert Nims, photographic laboratory technician, handles all pictures that flood into the Sun every day. His job is the processing of the pictures, and the sizing and engraving of them for use in the newspaper.

Each reporter - photographer played his part in covering the big

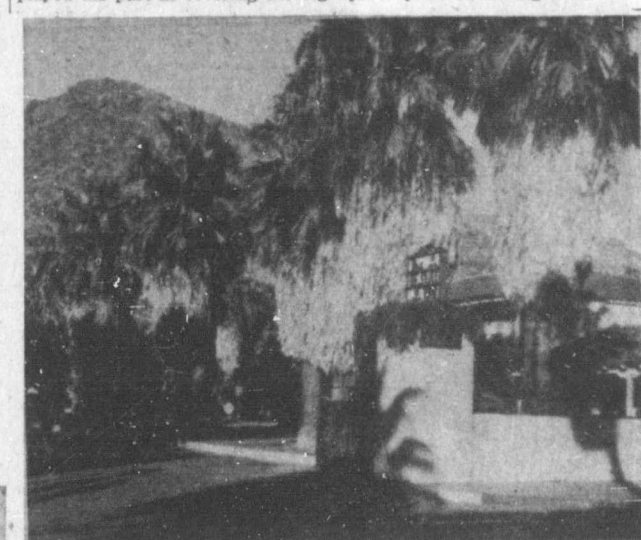
news of the area, exclusively for The Desert Sun.

THEY WERE IN A boat when Johnny Ravese attempted to take the record for swimming the Salt-on Sea; hiked up Palm Canyon and photographed the rescue of 15-year-old Barbara Glover by Army helicopter from high up a mountain cliff; photographed rescuers in their futile attempt to save John Holland who was buried alive in a cesspool cavern; and photographed a picture story of the slaying of Palm Springs building inspector Donald E. Graham.

The men behind the lenses of The Desert Sun are Fred C. Weigel, Don Klotzbecher, Phil Galloway and Bill Rashall.

The top picture coverage of the year 1955 was the Graham murder, which appeared in newspapers and magazines throughout the country.

Other local photographers helped gather news-pictures for the Sun, and they were Dick Addison, police department crime lab technician; Bill Anderson, local publicity photographer, and John Simon, who covered High school sports pictures during 1955.



THE DESERT INN was sold during 1955 by Earl Coffman and George Roberson to Marion Davies. Speculation by Villagers ran the gauntlet for months prior to the announcement of the new owner. The famous hotel has been almost completely renovated and announcement was made that an entire shopping area will be constructed.



PICKETING ORDINANCE tested in superior court in Indio three months ago found two sections of the city code were unconstitutional in the opinion of the court. They were: (1) pickets did not have to be fingerprinted nor did they have to register (2) or obtain picketing permits from the police department. The court test was brought about by the arrest of two culinary worker pickets.



(Desert Sun Photo)
GREETING arriving guests is Gail Hicks, left, who was one of the hostesses at a Friday night party. Others, from left, are Bill Sears of Long Beach, Cheryl Bryant from Santa Monica, Sue Suman of Sierra Madre, Bill Hindle of Beverly Hills.



(Desert Sun Photo)
GAY Pre-New Year's Party at the Harold Hicks home on Friday night entertained 150 college students. Hosting the affair were Gail and Jimmy Hicks and Eleanor and Frank Purcell Jr. who are shown here with their parents. Seated are Gail Hicks and Eleanor Purcell. Standing, from left, Harold Hicks, Jim Hicks, Frank Purcell and Dr. Frank Purcell.

Clayton's Have Holiday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Clayton of 681 North Calle Rolph entertained houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Oberg and son, Neal, 11, of La Canada during the holiday week. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Burgwald also of La Canada, were hosted at a small cocktail party at the Clayton home during the week. The Burgwalds were guests at the El Mirador. Mr. Clayton, who is a member of the Los Angeles Planning Commission, had to attend a meeting of the board and returned to Los Angeles Monday accompanied by his wife.

First Soak, Then Store Left Over Fruit Cake

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—If there's fruit cake left from the holidays, store it for later use. All it needs is a good soaking and airtight wrapping.

The California Foods Research Institute said that the cake should be doused first with cider, orange juice, brandy, sherry or a cordial, and then wrapped tightly in aluminum foil or heavy wax paper. Store in an airtight container and in a cool place. It should be redampened every two or three weeks. Or, the cake can be frozen; when ready for use, thaw at room temperature, add a little more fruit juice or brandy, and serve.

MR. AND MRS. E. K. Kemble of Santa Barbara, have arrived in the Village to spend two weeks at the Casa Palmeras. The Kembles are regular visitors here and try to get here for frequent short visits.

MR. AND MRS. ERNEST Patty of College, Alaska, celebrated the New Year at the Desert Inn.

Gala Pre-New Year's Party for College Holiday Crowd

Palm Springs' gayest pre-New Year party took place Friday evening at the Harold Hicks' home, when his daughter Gail, Stanford student, her brother Jimmy, USC student, Eleanor Purcell of USC, and Frank Purcell Jr. of the U.S. Army Air Force, acted as hosts to 150 college students, who are holidaying here.

Majority of the guests attend schools on the Pacific Coast, but a number of them were home for the holidays from Princeton, Harvard and other famous Mid-West universities and the Eastern Seaboard.

The Hicks' home on West Camino Norte, and the patio into which the guests overflowed, was decorated in traditional New Year's motif. But Christmas was still in evidence, with the tree, the holly and candles, and in the pool a shuffleboard, decked with boughs and bright Christmas balls, floated in the water.

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The buffet table was laden with lobster newburg, ham and turkey, and a bountiful variety of festive foodstuffs.

There was dancing to recorded music.

Also home for the holidays and assisting with the party was Jean Hicks who attends the San Diego Women's College.

Houseguests, out-of-town friends of Jimmy and Gail, included: Susan Suman of Sierra Madre, a USC student; Bill Hendil of Beverly Hills, who attends Yale Medical School; Ray Knowles of Claremont, a student at Stanford; Harry Collins of La Jolla, also of Stanford; Tom Tomason of San Fernando, USC; Barney Pitkin of Los Angeles, a student graduate instructor at USC; and Mearns Bateman of Culver City. All arrived in time for the gala Friday night cocktail party.

THE E. O. DALTONS of San Francisco are spending two weeks in Palm Springs as guests at the Casa Palmeras. The Daltons have a host of friends here and are busy attending social functions.

MR. AND MRS. BEN Cottell of Menlo Park, returned home Friday after spending two days here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Waters of Date Palm Drive.

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Aviatix-Cosmetician Gives Advice on Care of the Skin

Jacqueline Cochran, who holds an almost incredible number of world's aviation speed records and more medals and citations than any other woman flyer, is at the same time a successful business woman. Her initial interest in the beauty field led her to develop the Jacqueline Cochran cosmetic line.

These cosmetics will be shown at J. W. Robinson's Palm Springs store on January 19 and Miss Cochran will be there for personal consultation.

Discussing the cosmetics, which she has developed into a successful business, Miss Cochran says: "Long before cosmetics were accepted, and admitted, accessories of a fashionable wardrobe, they had a place in the education of a young girl. Her mother would tell her it was important to know how to bake a fine cake, sew a fine seam, and add, 'A wise girl pinches her cheeks to make them rosy.'"

"Today this combination is just as important as it was several generations ago."

"For some of us, it is more than just shopping and primping. We have other interests and hobbies that demand our time. But it all comes down to how good an organizer you are of your day. I head a large cosmetic business that makes many demands on my time and often I must fly to three or four cities in one day. I have long combined my love of flying with my business and a flyer who has cracked the sound barrier

must keep up with the latest developments in that field.

"The woman who has only one interest, the decoration of her home, the care of her wardrobe, or the care of her skin, becomes a pretty dull person in time. You might be surprised that I, who have a cosmetic company, say that a woman should not spend too much time on her face. But I believe sincerely that any normal beauty care can be handled in a total of 15 minutes a day. Find out what treatments will do the most for you, now and when to use them, and don't live half your day in a vanity mirror! Have an expert tell you your skin type, analyze your skin problems and give you a preparation that will correct any difficulty at the source."

"There are a few hints which I think will help many women. I save time, myself, by doing my own hair. But, I always use a clean brush, because I would never want to brush in dirt, which is more harmful than never brushing your hair at all. My brush is cleaned after each using, and I make sure my hairbrush is as clean as my toothbrush. Always use a spanking clean wash cloth, clean face tissues—they are easier to replace than your skin. A good treatment, especially for dry skin, is to put night cream on your face before a hot bath or shower."

JACQUELINE COCHRAN, famed aviatix, businesswoman and candidate for Congress, will have a cosmetics show at the J. W. Robinson Company store here on January 19, and will be there to consult personally about cosmetic problems.

Treat Those Stains on Rugs Quickly

WASHINGTON (AP)—If the New Year's confetti and crepe paper get wet, they can cause permanent stains on rugs and carpets. The National Institute of Rug Cleaning warns that if such staining does occur, immediate first aid is necessary.

Mix 1 teaspoon of neutral, soap-

less detergent — the type usually called safe for washing of fine fabrics — with ½ pint of lukewarm water. Apply the solution directly to the stain, a few drops at a time, using an eye-dropper if one is handy. Blot — don't rub — the stained area with a clean, white, unstarched cloth or cleansing tissue. Finish by absorbing any remaining moisture with a clean, damp cloth.

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THIS IS HOW Mr. and Mrs. Michael Calmy looked as bride and groom when they were married fifty years ago in San Francisco.



(Desert Sun Photo) **CELEBRATING** their Golden Wedding anniversary this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Calmy of 66 Calle Rolph. Mr. Calmy was the founder of Mike's Fireside and Gift Shop.

Calmys Celebrate Their 50th Wedding Anniversary

A New Year's dinner party at Don the Beachcomber celebrated the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Calmy of 66 Calle Rolph. They were the guests of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bernstein. Also in the party were the Howard Palmers and Mrs. Antoinette Calmy.

Michael and Eugene Calmy were married 50 years ago in San Francisco, and were still honeymooning at the time of the earthquake. They lived on a hill and were uninjured but his hardware store on Market street was completely demolished.

Michael Calmy started Mike's Fireside and Gift Shop in Los Angeles 22 years ago, later moving it to Palm Springs. For many

Hold Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stermer, 1184 South Calle Rolph, held open house Sunday afternoon for 75 neighbors and friends. It was a buffet dinner with guests coming first for cocktails. Guesting at the home of the Sterners' over the holiday weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Cal Meyer of San Bernardino.

THE LLOYD JONESES are back in Palm Springs from their home in Sharp Park. At present they have guests from Santa Clara, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Avaller arrived last Tuesday and plan to remain for about 10 days. Mr. and Mrs. Jones, who have been coming here for many years are spending a great deal of time with their old friends.

MRS. NELL SCULLY and son, Bill, 16, were guests of the Hutch Moseleys the first of the week. The Scullys live in Riverside and made the trip especially so Bill could take a long horseback ride across the desert.

Around Town

with Hildy Crawford

There's two ways of looking at it... To some people New Year's is the ending... to others it is the beginning... There's such a fresh delight in a new start... with the Old Year's mistakes behind us... a blank unscrawled calendar... and a chance to make 1956 the best year yet... Society-wise it will start out in interesting fashion... with January's two stellar events... the Sponsors Ball on January 16 and the Golden Nugget Ball on January 21... and coming up on February 17 is the Sweethearts Ball... But, before we tuck it away in our chest of memories of other years... let's take a quick look at the late 1955...

Last Winter is too far away... so start in September... with the travelers and the vacationing Villagers beginning to return... and the first of the openings that start things off with a bang... it's a gay time... and an exciting one... with the lights coming on all over the Village... This year saw more socialites coming back earlier than ever before...

First of the big society events was held one warm sunshiny day at Desert Inn... and no one who attended the High Noon luncheon... will ever forget that colorful affair... with its fashions on horseback... and its women in flower-trimmed Palm Springs Hats... Remember the dramatic arrival of the stagecoach... with the Myctery Queen of Western Week revealed to be cute little Kitten Farrar...

There were all the events of Western Week and the parade progressing down Palm Canyon Drive.

One of the big early parties was the one given by Gwen and John Costello... at their ranch home on Clancy Lane... that was their first party since they became ranchers... Again it was amazing to see so many familiar faces... so early... It seemed everyone was back and loving it... Many went on from the party to the Thunderbird opening...

Vicki and Billy Malouf hosted a big bon voyage party... in their fabulous playroom... for Jerry and Arthur Bergh... who plan a year's travels...

Jane Wade was hostess at a stork shower for Daphne Cameron... and the beautiful Venetian Room at the Tennis Club was filled with womp, with chatter, and with gifts for the baby... who is about due to make news...

A charming luncheon... also in the Venetian Room... was given by Emma Gale to compliment Phyllis Froggatt on her birthday... There were forty at this one.

One of the stellar openings was... the one at Blue Skies... with celebrities all over the place... and an army of guards on the gate... The Edgar Bergens, Jack Benny and Mary Livingston, Freeman Gosden... Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Claudette Colbert... were among the many big names...

The week that saw the Ryder Cup teams compete at Thunderbird... was also important in a social way... with the Robert Hudsons hosting a mammoth dinner party at Thunderbird...

General and Mrs. Omar Bradley were honored guests... the night the Committee of Twenty Five Club had its opening...

The Silver Spurs Ball... with its Diamonds and Jeans motif... once more filled the Desert Inn diningroom with lights and laughter... and people... and everyone had their first glimpse of the new cocktail lounge that is the largest in town... Marion Davies and her husband Captain Horace Brown... the Omar Bradleys... and top register names from Los Angeles and Beverly Hills showed up for Nina Anderson's big affair... and Pietro Gentile emceed.

There were around 100 guests at the dinner party given by the Ralph Singers... when they took over Thunderbird's dining room... to celebrate Joyce's birthday...

Already there have been many style show luncheon... perhaps the three most outstanding were... the Edith Small show at El Mirador... the Eta Lee showing of Oriental glamor gowns... also at El Mirador... and the Fontana of Rome show at the Racquet Show.

The Ranch Club was jam-packed the night of their South of the Border Fiesta... when they presented the frenetic Calypsonians... Earlier the Ranch Club presented Alan Jones at a dinner concert... and no one will ever forget that "Donkey Serenade"... when a flower-trimmed donkey was supposed to be brought on the dance floor... during the song... Alan sang but the donkey laid down on the floor and refused to budge...

Styles of yesteryear were conversation pieces... when the Founers Day Picnic at Tamarisk Park... found long-time Villagers garbed as they were when they arrived in Palm Springs... This meant diapers for some of them.

The Chuck Walters birthday party... when Sinatra and Desi Arnaz helped the MGM director celebrate... The cocktail buffet given by Esther and Jim Hammond at their Hermosa Place home... The series of intimate little parties given by bud and Vie Graves... The Maloufs party honoring their

houseguests the Oliver Rousseaus of San Francisco... Those Sunday brunches at El Mirador that are such fun... are some of the things that have made these past few months such fun...

The Desert Riders celebrated their 25th anniversary with a breakfast ride to Sunny Cove... Dolph and Kay Oberfel hosted a beautiful pre-Christmas cocktail and dinner party at the Tennis Club...

That all adds up to a lot of verbiage... but what it says is... Haven't we had fun since September!

Holiday Guests Fight Flood to Get Here

Christmas guests who found the desert a sunshiny haven after spending 24 hours battling a flooded, muddy highway to get here, returned to their home in Berkeley on Thursday.

Dr. Matilda Brook, of the University of California at Berkeley faculty, and her brother Gus Moldenhauer were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wight of 792 Mesquite. It was their first Palm Springs visit and they couldn't believe what they discovered here. One of the highlights for them was swimming on Christmas Day.

Other holiday guests of the Wights were the Prentice Carters of Los Angeles and H. L. Hutchinson of Whittier.

No Place Like Palm Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Manwaring with their children, Dean, Nancy and Sally, from Menlo Park, spent the Christmas weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Foster of Lilliana Drive.

After they spent seven of the eleven hours traveling time in a driving rain, the Palm Springs weather was a welcome relief and swimming more exciting than Santa Claus!

Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to 3005).

January 3

Soroptimists, Chi Chi, noon.
Kiwanis, Saddle and Sirlion, noon.
Palm Springs Jewish Women's Group, Jewish Community Center, noon.
P.E.O. Sisterhood, 1242 South Calle Marcus, 1:15 p.m.
Desert Riders breakfast ride to Smoke Tree Flats, 9 a.m.

January 4

Rotary, Tennis Club, noon.
Rotary Anns, Tennis Club, noon.
P. S. Optimist Club, Ranch Club, noon.
Desert Chapter, No. 150 R.A.M., Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

January 5

Lions, Chi Chi, noon.
Robinson's Jantzen show, Desert Inn grounds, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
Toastmaster's Club, Ranch Club, 6:45 p.m.
Elks Lodge, 8 p.m.

January 9

P. S. Civic Chorus, Cahulla School, 7:30 p.m.

Bautzer Hosts Dinner Party

Greg Bautzer hosted a Friday night dinner party at the Racquet Club.

Dining together and enjoying the dance music of Teddy Noell and his orchestra were Mr. and Mrs. William Perilberg, Joseph Schenck and Dorothy Gordon and Jack Huber, who will be married at the Bautzer house early in January.

Joining the party later were Mervyn LeRoy and Bill Holden.

Student Hosts Ex-Classmates

Larry Bruton, home from San Jose State for the holidays, entertained a group of former classmates who graduated with him from Palm Springs high school last May, at a spaghetti dinner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bruton of 4220 Calle San Antonio.

Guests at the after-Christmas party were Mike Black (UC), Bob Sproul (USC), Bill Manger (San Jose State), Chuck Martin, Steve Field and John Romatko.

BERNARD MALIN, of North Calle Rolph, returned to Palm Springs in time to spend the Christmas holidays with his wife and son Mark. Malin, a certified public accountant and attorney-at-law, spent several weeks in South America on business.

Scullys Have Holiday Guests

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scully were: Sylvia Frances Scully, a daughter, who is in charge of publications of an educational project at Harvard; Patricia Ann Scully, who is in training at Mercy College of Nursing at San Diego; Patricia Retmeir, a classmate from Newport Beach, and Ann Stewart, a student at Stanford.

Lt. T. J. Scully, his wife and son, were expected but could not get leave from Forbes Air Base in Topeka, Kansas.

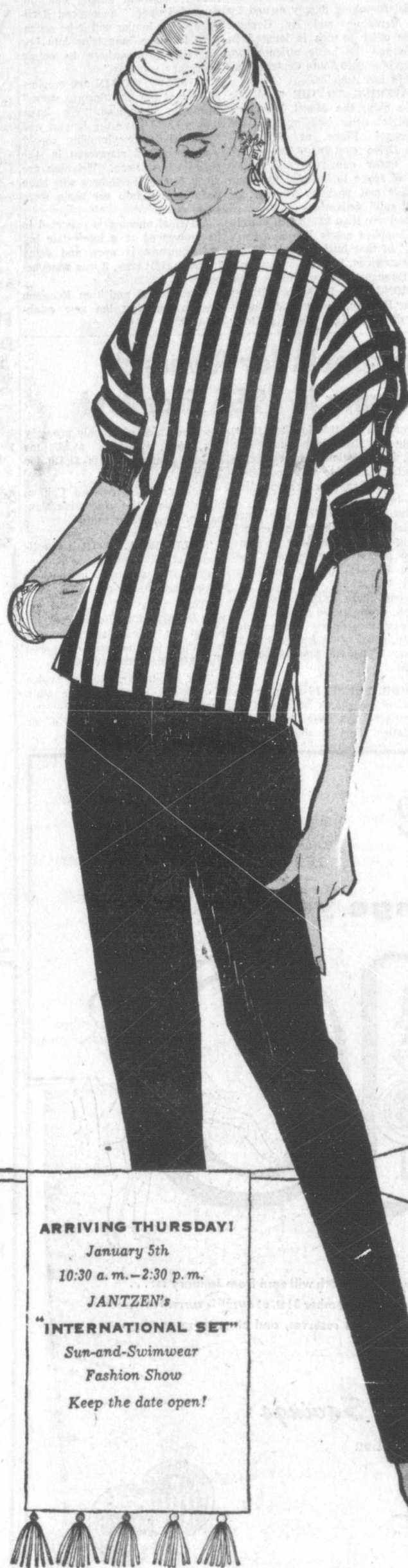
Entertains Guests

Margee Harris, University of Redlands student, who was home for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haig Harris of Rancho Mirage, entertained guests Thursday.

Miss Harris and her guests, Judy Koon of Whittier, who is a classmate at Redlands, Bill Bell and Jay Owens of Taft, spent the day enjoying the hospitality of the Harris home, the desert sunshine and sightseeing.

DR. GEORGE GAAL, of Chicago spent a few days as guest of his cousin, Charel de Thomee, over New Year's weekend.

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Building in City Valued at \$50,625 for Past Week

Building permits during the past week, the last of 1955, issued by the City of Palm Springs building department had a valuation of \$50,625.

Largest permit issued was to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burton, 440 Sunset Way, a six-room dwelling, \$18,000.

Others were:

O. J. Dyckman, Ramon Trailer Park, ramada, \$2,000; T. H. Coulton, 550 Mesquite Drive, awning, \$625; Theodore Gromya, 844 North Riverside Drive, addition, \$2,000; Bruce Dailey, 1250 Calle Palo Fierro, pool, \$3,000; Lida C. Morris, 1115 Pasatiempo Road, pool, \$4,000; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rechlin, 290 Sonora Road, dwelling, \$18,000; Norton Neprude, Sahara Trailer Park, ramada, \$3,000.

Sale of Murietta Springs Denied

"We are not selling Murietta Hot Springs and its facilities to the United States government," stated Hugo Guenther, owner and operator of Murietta Hot Springs, in flatly denying rumors currently in circulation to that effect.

Endeavoring to squelch the rumors, Guenther pointed out that they have come about as a result of recent visits by government officials.

El Centro Looks for Lettuce Day Queen

EL CENTRO — Entries were being submitted today by candidates competing for queen of the annual Lettuce Festival Jan. 20-22. The festival will celebrate Imperial Valley's \$16,000,000 lettuce industry.

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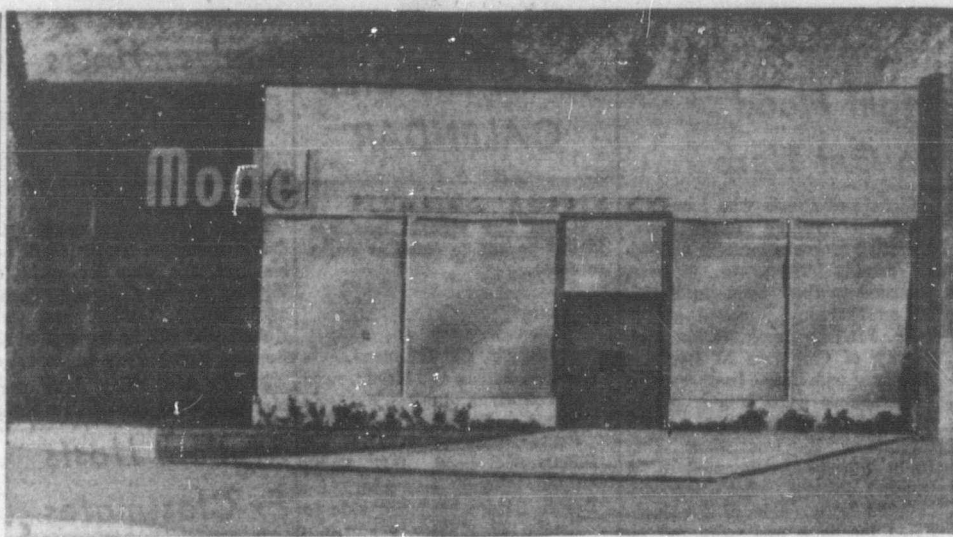
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PLUMBING SUPPLIES of every description are now available to building contractors, plumbers and all allied businesses, through Model Plumbing Supply Company's new local branch at 495 Industrial Place at Riverside Drive.

Heart Research Project of Local Unit Successful

A research project, supported by the Riverside County Heart Association, will be published in a scientific journal shortly, it was announced by Dr. H. Stone, chairman of the Research Committee.

A research grant was made last year by Dr. Franz K. Bauer, director, Radioisotope Unit at the Veterans Administration Center in Los Angeles, to study the circulation in patients with coronary thrombosis utilizing radioactive iodine. The research findings have been selected to be published in a prominent national medical journal.

Dr. Stone pointed out that the support of research is the most important function of a Heart Association, particularly in the basic sciences. The funds raised each year during the February Heart Fund Campaign and the allocations from the United Fund of Riverside, are utilized in supporting such research projects.

Mistinguett Now Pneumonia Victim

PARIS — The condition of ailing 82-year-old music hall star Mistinguett is causing serious anxiety, her doctors said today.

The star with the "million dollar legs" suffered a cerebral congestion Christmas Eve. Her condition was complicated yesterday by an attack of double pneumonia.

New Plumbing Supply Branch Is Opened Here by Model

Building contractors, plumbers and all allied businesses who, in past years have been driving great distances for—just any kind of plumbing devices—do not have to any more.

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It marks the third branch of the Model Plumbing Supply owned by Sol Bernstein and Hy Gerber. Their other branch is located in Indio and the home office warehouse is at 2020 South Central Avenue in Los Angeles.

CATERING TO THE wholesale trade only, the Model Plumbing Supply's new building at 495 Industrial Place at Riverside Drive contains 8,200 square feet under one roof and 20,000 feet of space to be used for open storage and parking services for "will call" deliveries.

The more than \$250,000 in plumbing supplies reads like a "who's who" in that business and known to housewives, builders and plumbers throughout the world.

AMONG THE ITEMS are Rheem Water Heaters, Mission Water Heaters, day and night products, Holly

Prospects for Riverside County in 1956 Excellent

Prospects for 1956 for the 251,900 people of Riverside county are good, if population and local property tax base are any indicator, California Taxpayers' association said today.

First, there is the good-sized population growth of the county during 1955—an increase of some 22,100 people being indicated between January 1, 1955, and January 1, 1956.

Second, there is the increase in wealth, as measured by total value of taxable property within the county, which went from \$332,132,840 for 1954-55 to \$364,758,400 for 1955-56.

THIRD, THERE IS the average wealth of the county, measured by the property tax base tied in with population. This is shown in the

assessed value of taxable property per capita, which is \$1,587 for 1955-56, compared with \$1,510 for 1954-55.

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"Per capita-wise, taxable value of property throughout the state averages \$1,564 per person for this year, compared with \$1,476 for 1954-55."

Even U.S. Army Engineers Make Some Mistakes

Everyone is subject to making mistakes, even city and federal governments.

Action by city council last week proved that Palm Springs and the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers are not excused from this very human failing.

The first action was to approve the recommended vacation of a sewer easement on Vista Del Cielo. The easement is a sort of right of way granted by the city to the engineer corps about 15 years ago so they could build a sewer line from the city's main system to the sewage disposal plant in Section 19.

The easement was given to the engineers, and the sewer was built. But it was built 35 feet away from the easement. Action last week righted the 15-year-old error.

Council also approved the refund of \$25 for a business license to Ed Cavallero of the Casa Maria. It seems that Cavallero was charged the money for a five-unit hotel. His application for refund showed the hotel has three units, and he and his wife live in one. There is no business license fee for two unit apartments.

Shriners Plan Stag Luncheon

Members of Al Malaikah Shrine Temple will meet at a stag luncheon in the Biltmore Bowl of the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, at noon Thursday, it was announced by Potentate Glenn L. Pearce.

It will be Standard Oil Company Day at the luncheon which will have Past Potentate Everett W. Mattoon as master of ceremonies. Chief Rabbi S. Stanley Chapman will act as general chairman and Frank R. Brunner as chairman.

A program of entertainment is planned for the 600 Shriners from all cities in Southern California who are expected to attend.

Plain Drunks Gain, Drunk Driving Drops

LOS ANGELES — Plain drunk arrests in the city over the New Year's holiday increased 18 per cent while drunk driving arrests decreased 21 per cent as compared to the same period last year, police reported today.

Officers said since Friday 902 plain drunks and 105 drunk drivers were jailed. The number of traffic accidents by late Monday reached 494 and resulted in 299 injuries and six fatalities.

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Wire Theft Suspects Enter Guilty Pleas in Justice Court

Two Palm Springs area men, arraigned Saturday evening in Judge Eugene Theriault's Palm Springs Municipal District Court on charges of grand theft, admitted their guilt and were bound over to Superior Court of Riverside county, Indio, for preliminary hearings.

Robert Cecil Jones, a 23-year-old laborer from Cabazon who had lived in the Village and Indio, and John Franklin Guin, 21, of 444 Via Miraleste, will face Superior Court hearing Friday at 1:45 p.m.

Jones was arrested by San Bernardino Sheriff's deputies when in that city Wednesday he attempted to sell copper which was believed to be stolen. He was brought to the Village and booked by investigating officer Morrie Aitken, who had been handling the case since the first of many thefts occurred two months ago, and Sgt. Ted Greene.

JONES ADMITTED later that day that he had stolen copper wire on many occasions. Starting in November, Jones said, he took 278 pounds from the Banning City Electric Company.

He also went into the California Electric Power company's south substation on Calle Amigo and got 40 pounds, he admitted. He said he stole 100 pounds from the Garret station of California Electric Power Company, and later stripped 50 pounds of copper wire from the abandoned homes in Lienau Village near Fire Station No. 2, at Sunrise Way on Ramon Road.

GUIN WAS ARRESTED prior to questioning of Jones by Aitken and Greene. They were interrogated separately and then together, to check the two stories chronologically.

Guin admitted stealing 200 pounds of wire from the California

Record Outlay Reviewed by SP

Southern Pacific Company made a record outlay of \$117 million for capital improvements during 1955 and launched major programs whose greatest impact will be felt in the future, D. J. Russell, president, reported today in a year-end review.

In addition, the railroad continued important projects started last year, among them the \$7 million ultra-modern classification yard near Houston, Texas, to be completed in February.

Looking to 1956, Russell commented that the S. P. expects traffic movements "comparable to the good volume enjoyed by our lines in 1955."

He reviewed these major 1955 developments: A start on converting a switching yard at Eugene, Oregon, to still another "radar-operated" facility; a start on installing remote-control devices to increase capacity of 114 miles of line in Southern California; completion of 844 miles of pipeline to carry refined petroleum products into Arizona from Texas and California; and deliveries of 2,948 freight cars and 169 Diesel locomotive units.

The first people to emerge from Stone Age barbarism are believed to have been the Hammites who lived in the Nile Valley about 5,000 B.C.

Three Visitors Report Losses of Wallets, Coat

Three visitors to the Village lost personal articles, with a total value of more than \$600, over the New Year's weekend.

Mrs. Floyd DuBois, staying for the Winter at 175 South Cahulla, lost a wallet containing more than \$100, credit cards, and identification bearing her Vancouver, British Columbia address, Friday night or Saturday morning. She did not know exactly where she lost the billfold.

Jean Glick, of West Hollywood, phoned police from the airport Sunday to say her four-skin stone marten stole was missing from the booth where she had left it while making a previous phone call. She said she walked away from the booth, remembered the stole, and returned to find it missing. Miss Glick valued the fur at \$500.

Abraham Bloomberg of Los Angeles, reported to police that he lost his wallet while he was downtown shopping Saturday noon. He said the billfold contained \$15, papers and identification cards.

Things Happen When Hunter is Away

SCOTTSDALE, Mich. — Robert Howe figured something must have happened when he arrived home from deer hunting and found the house empty. And a few things had happened, too.

His wife, Audrey, was in the hospital with a new baby daughter, and his father, Harry, 62, was in the hospital recovering from a heart attack and broken hip, which he suffered during the excitement of the arrival of the baby.

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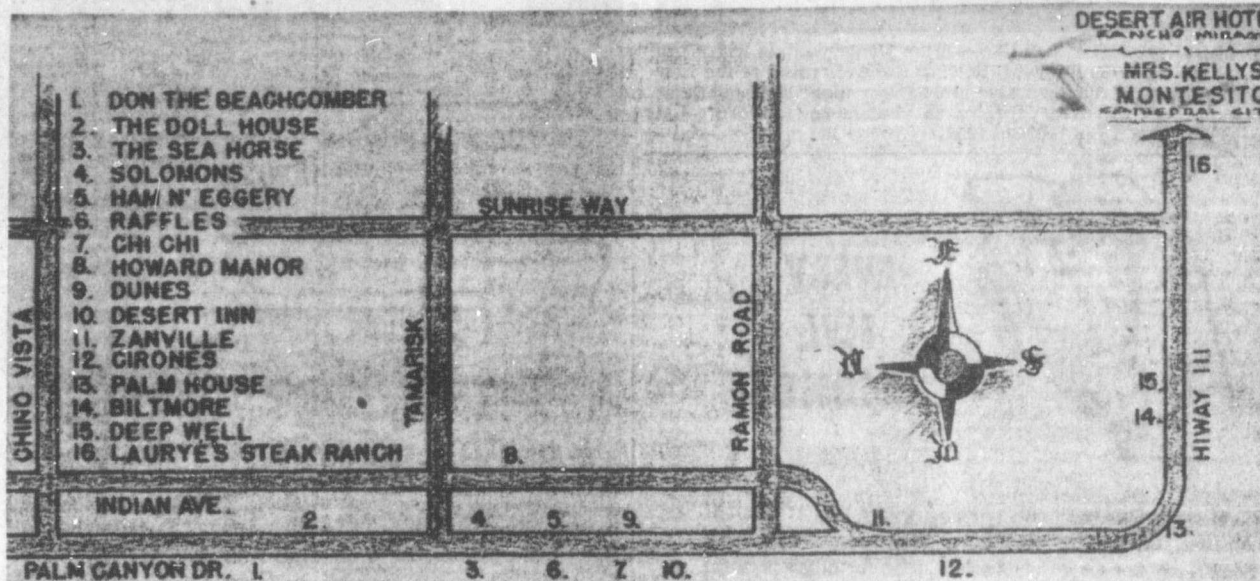
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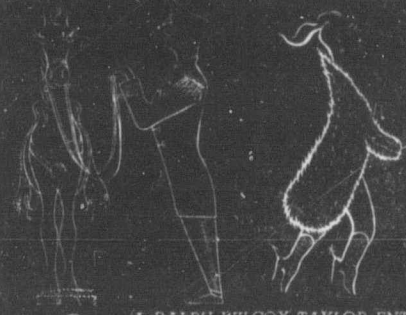
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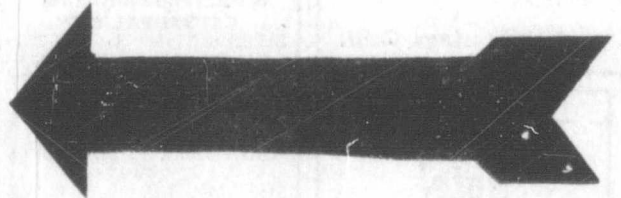
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SHADOW MOUNTAIN CLUB—Brian Donlevy chats with Club manager Ernie Boudreau, following the welcoming of the new year at this famous exclusive club. Every night spot, public or private, was filled to capacity as visitors and residents bid goodbye to 1955 and hello to 1956.



DESERT AIR HOTEL—This famous fly-or-drive-in hotel was filled to capacity as the New Year was welcomed here by people from across the nation. Pictured at the height of the celebration is the hotel's owner, Hank Gogerty, with Mrs. and Mr. J. M. Norris. He is president of the Janco corporation in Burbank.



LAURIE'S STEAK RANCH
Like all the restaurants with in the Desert Empire, Laurie's had a capacity dining crowd right up to 12 midnight. Among the early diners were Paul Broman and Rose Benjamin talking with Al Laurie, owner of the famous eatery.

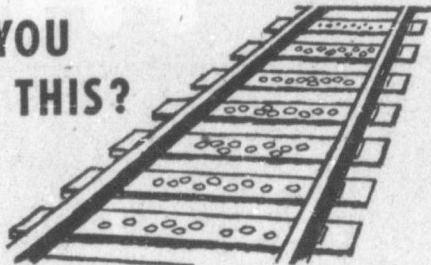
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DON THE BEACHCOMBER—Among the many celebrants with parties for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Laskey, the noted film producer.



SADDLE AND SIRLOIN — Exchanging the traditional toast were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Suryans of Mount Vernon, Washington. He is a commercial fisherman.



PALM HOUSE — A tender greeting for the New Year is exchanged by A. Grant Franklin and his daughter, Miss Dona Franklin of Mount Vernon, Washington.



OASIS HOTEL — Dewey Metzdorf, manager, right, and E. L. McDonnell of San Francisco (electrical supply), toasted each other at midnight.



BILTMORE HOTEL—Harry Gillingham at the piano accompanies celebrants at Sam Levin's Garden Room, left to right, Al Sirott, Lincoln-Mercury dealer, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aldridge, owners of Raffles Restaurant.



TENNIS CLUB — In the gay crowd at the Tennis Club, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Eisenberg were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. — (Anderson Photo)



ELKS CLUB — Dancing toward midnight are, Pat Cohn, Scharf is Lecturing Knight, and left to right, Ruth and Bill Scharf and Jo and Cohn Leading Knight of BPOE 1905.



DOLL HOUSE — The crowd at this popular night spot joined completely in the spirit of the New Year's Eve festivities.



EL MIRADOR — El Mirador Room, South Pacific Room and the Kiva Room were filled with people and gaiety on New Year's. Pictured here are Frank and Janice Bogert on the dance floor.



THE DUNES — Enjoying the festive celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hull (the hotel magnate), Mr. and Mrs. M. Golden.



RANCH CLUB — Anticipating their first dance of 1956 are, left to right, Milton Stevens, producer with Columbia Studios; Mrs. Stevens; Mrs. Noel Clarke of the Ranch Club; Irene Hervey; Allan Jones; Pierre La Mure, author of Moulin Rouge; and Martha Ellis, Columbia is in the process of readying La Mure's latest novel, Beyond Desire, for production.



RACQUET CLUB — Marie (The Body) McDonald and her husband Harry Karl. The screen beauty was wearing black velvet with ermine trim. — (Anderson Photo)



CHI CHI — Among the many celebrants were Hutchens, Diane Beirda, Judy Hutchens and a group of college students, left to right, Jim Richard Triplett.



ZANVOILLE'S — Taking time off from golf talk are visitors and Villagers, left to right, Dwight Chapman, Denver; Mrs. Joel Stone, Palm Springs; Mrs. Chapman; Mrs. Ray Staples, Denver; Staples, who owns a golf driving range in the Colorado city; and Joel Stone, owner of Place in the Sun Hotel here.



KON TIKI — Host Neal Olsen, second from left, chatted for a few minutes with three UCLA students, Leroy Leloy, St. Paul, Minnesota; Ronald Lowry of Shakope, Minnesota, and Nick Dodoroff, Jackson, Michigan.



DEEP WELL INN—Deep Well owners Mr. and Mrs. Yoland D. Markson entertain personalities of international fame at their charming dining room. Left to right, they are Markson, Mrs. Franz Alexander; Dr. Alexander, Viennese psychoanalyst, Mrs. Sam Engel, Mr. Engel, Twentieth-Century-Fox producer; Mrs. Markson and Mrs. Ray Lee of Hollywood.



LA PAZ — Mrs. B. K. Richardson watches as the nurse on duty applies an icepack to the head of her husband. He is chairman of the board of Inglewood Federal Savings.



HOWARD MANOR—Tadd Jones, Mobile, Alabama, automobile dealer, joined completely in the holiday spirit by posing for a gag picture.

Additional photos on New Year's Eve on Pages 10 and 16.

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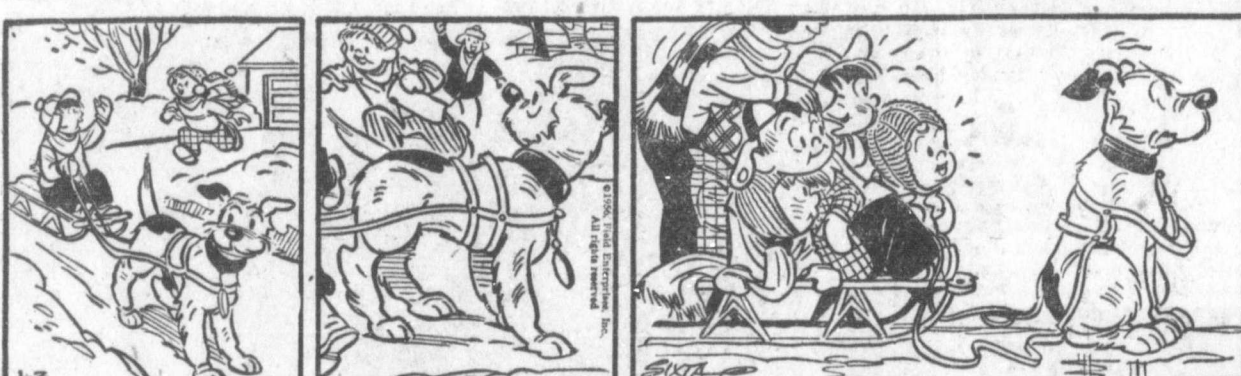
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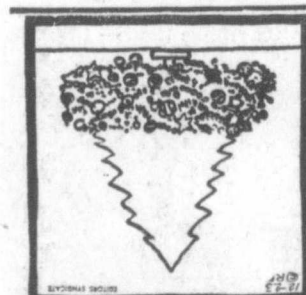
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By ROGER PRICE



"CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATED BY SHORT FAMILY"
My landlady Mrs. Goonsgarten

bought a nice Christmas Tree this year from Dr. Schwine for only fifty cents. He's been selling them for that price all over the neighborhood but he won't tell anyone where he buys them. I followed him the other day to find out and it must be somewhere on the East Side because he was taking a short cut through Central Park. But when he saw me he threatened me with an ax he was carrying at the time, so I let him keep his little secret. Last night Mrs. G. trimmed our tree. She doesn't believe in expensive ornaments so we trimmed it with olives, salami, spaghetti and tomatoes. It looks fine, but there's a drawback. Every night we have to stuff the tree into the refrigerator.

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2-Range Rider	9-Movie	5-Cavalade
3-Frank Webb	10-Danny Otis	11-Public Defender
4-Movie	13-Hood Backstage	10:00 P.M.
5-Caravans	7:15	2-Celebrity Playhouse
6-Mickey Mouse	8-Eye Witness	3-Science Fiction
7-Gen. Norman	7:30	4-Police Files
8-Mysteries	2-Trust our Wife	5-Playhouse
13-Ranch Party	3-Beach Shore	11-Eddie Cantor
5:30	5-Conspiracy	12-News Square
2-Capt. Jet	7-Warner Bros.	10:30
5-Western Theater	10-News Show	3-Clete Roberts
5:45	11-Hall of Stars	4-Big Town
3-Beverly on 3	12-Jetters Jones	5-Fidlar
6:00 P.M.	3-Industry Parade	7-Curtain
2-News & Sports	4-News Caravan	8-I've Got a Secret
3-News & Sports	5-News Caravan	11-Guy Lombardo
4-News & Sports	6-News Caravan	11:15
5-King Klink	2-Phil Silvers Show	10:45
6-Wild Bill Hickok	3-4-Martha Raye	2-News
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5-Handy Hints	5-George Raft	6-Topper
6-Cowboy G-Men	11-Wrath Earl	11:15
8-News	11-Liberace	4-Sports
11-Life with Elizabeth	13-1st Run Movie	11-Public Defender
12-Turning Point	9:00 P.M.	4-Foreign
6-Patti Page	2-8-Meat Millie	11:30
4, 11-News	4-Fireside Theater	4-Tonight Intrigue
7:30 P.M.	Directly Informal	9-Movie
2-500 Question	7-Danny Thomas	11:45
3-Sherlock Holmes	9-Movie	11-Movie
4-Capt. Gallant	11-Ken Murray Show	12:00 A.M.
	9:30	2-Late Show
	2-8-Red Skelton	

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

NEW YORK (AP) — They're off and running for 1956—and this is what you can expect to see.

Baseball

The same old script in the major leagues, with the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers charging into the World Series—and the Yanks winning the world championship.

Ted Williams will play a full year to win the batting title in the A.L. with those honors to Willie Mays in the other loop. Duke Snider and repeating Yogi Berra will be the MVP's and Luis Aparicio of the White Sox the rookie of the year.

Boxing

Rocky Marciano will roll along as heavyweight champion of the world, knocking off Archie Moore and Floyd Patterson. Then, with no more worlds to conquer, he'll retire undefeated. Sugar Ray Robinson will lose the middleweight crown back to Bobo Olson.

Basketball

San Francisco will be the mythical national collegiate champion and its Bill Russell the player of the year. Among the pros, the Philadelphia Warriors will wind up top dog. Player of the Year honors will go to Bob Pettit of St. Louis.

Racing

Calumet will bounce back with a Kentucky Derby winner, name of Liberty Sun, ridden by Willie Hartack. Nashua, however, will be the horse of the year if they don't import him out of action. Hartack, "hungrier" than Willie Shoemaker, again will ride the most winners.

Olympic Games

The United States will dominate track and field but Japan will make such a big bid in swimming, where we have cleaned up, to let Russia slip in as the unofficial team champion.

Ice Hockey

This is the best bet: The Montreal Canadiens to pick up everything which isn't nailed down, including the championship and the Stanley Cup.

Football

Professionally, the Cleveland Browns, even without Otto Graham, will remain the best. Collegiately, Notre Dame comes all the way back to the top with Paul Hornung as player of the year. Ohio State and Southern Cal wind up in the Rose Bowl and Penn. after two winless years, will finally crack the ice.

Golf

Ben Hogan will win a record fifth U. S. Open, Sam Snead will take the Masters and Harry Ward will repeat as U. S. amateur king.

Tennis

Low Hoad, looking for pro dollars, will nail down his bid by sweeping Wimbledon and the U. S. Beverly Baker Plitz will be the women's star.

Wrestling

Are you kidding? Why, every state in the union will have its own "world champion."

SFU Tops Poll for Fifth Week

NEW YORK (AP) — San Francisco, having completed a triumphant coast-to-coast tour, led the United Press basketball ratings for the fifth straight week today with hopes of expanding its 36-game winning streak to a major-league record.

Although the top four teams remained the same as the previous week, the busy tournament activity shook up the rankings below No. 4 and brought Iowa State, Southern Methodist and George Washington among the leaders.

The United Press college basketball ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records through Jan. 1 in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. San Francisco (30) (10-0) 344	
2. Dayton (3) (9-0) 293	
3. North Carolina (8) (11) 351	
4. North Carolina (7-1) 351	
5. Illinois (6-1) 102	
6. Kentucky (6-2) 68	
7. Iowa State (12-1) 66	
8. Utah (6-3) 51	
9. Holy Cross (7-2) 50	
10. The Geo. Washington (6-1) 49	
11. The SMU (10-2) 49	
12. Second 10 teams—12, Louisville, (1), (42) 13, Rice, (37) 14, 16, Indiana, and UCLA (30 each); 16, Iowa, (29) 17, Tulsa, 28; 18, Duke, 27; 19, Temple, 26; 20, Stanford, 25; 21, Ohio State, 21.	

Wilson Named Baseball Chief

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The National Baseball Congress today named Jack Wilson of Burbank as district commissioner to supervise one of a series of championship tournaments for nonprofessional clubs with players of unlimited age, to be played throughout California during the 1956 season.

Games in the district playoff under Wilson's jurisdiction will be played in San Diego, Indio, Whittier and Santa Barbara.

District champions will then compete for the official California state championship with the winner certified into the 22nd annual National Championship Tournament in Wichita, starting Aug. 17.

The franchise along with Wilson's appointment was approved by John Pimental of Pismo Beach, NBC California state commissioner.



LANCIA SPYDER AND MARIANT WEBER, the imported car's owner, pose before the Kiva Room of El Mirador Hotel during Mrs. Weber's short visit to Palm Springs with her friend, seated in the car. The Spyder is the first of its type in this area.

Lancia Spyder, First V6 Sports Car, in Village

The first sport car to sport a V-6 engine and built specifically for sales in the United States, was brought to the Village last week for a private preview show.

The 1956 Lancia Spyder, constructed by the Lancia company in Italy, was driven to Palm Springs by its new owner, Mrs. Charles Weber, of San Gabriel. It is small, red, expensive, and brand new in idea and design.

Lancias have been built as racing sport cars for more than 20 years, and are well known among motor aficionados as fine, fast cars. The Spyder was built last Summer in Italy and planned for American outlet.

FOR THE FIRST time in its history, Lancia factory has upholstered the driver's compartment. In the Spyder (which means small), not only is the cab upholstered completely, but the former bucket-seats have been replaced by spacious, full-width seats of foam-rubber covered with fine English leather.

Not only does it have a wrap-around windshield, a strict American concession, but the insertion of a crank-handle into a slot below the door on either side will raise the side of the car so tires can be replaced or work done underneath.

If this were done, by the way, one would see a Di Dion differential which incorporates inboard brakes and a quick-change gear box. Each wheel is suspended independently, and the only unsprung weight consists of the four wheels and the two brakes on the front wheels.

THE SPYDER, BY virtue of its suspension, is considered the best cornering car in the world. Its V-6 engine, rated at 118 horsepower at 5100 revolutions per minute, is in the two-and-a-half litre class for competition.

Marian said the little mill pulls the 2200 pound Farina-designed body at a cruising speed of 94.5 miles an hour.

The engine has a single camshaft and overhead valves, similar to a Chrysler, with hemispherical combustion chambers.

The transmission is of conventional sport car type: four speeds forward and a reverse.

BUT WITH INGENUOUS insight into the likes of the American public, a luggage compartment in the rear has room for two or three suitcases over a covered spare tire and battery compartment.

It is a luxury sport car, costing about \$400. The dealership system has yet to be set up, but should have no trouble getting started. Marian said it might be called the little brother of a champion.

It might be at that. Three years ago, the racing model with a modified version of the V-6 engine took the first three places in the grueling 1800-mile Mexican road race.

RYDER CUP MATCHES TOP LONG LIST OF BIG SPORTS EVENTS HERE

The Ryder Cup Matches, played at Thunderbird Country Club November 5 and 6, edged out all competition for top sport story of 1955 in Palm Springs.

Though the American team, led by Captain Chick Harbert of Detroit, won the singles and doubles matches, 8-4, they met fierce competition from their professional British counterparts.

The matches brought the biggest of big-time golf to the desert. The 21 golfers (the U. S. team had a non-playing captain in Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles and Apple Valley) and the myriad aide-camps and supporters, were the pick of the golfing money-makers for the past seven years.

Played for the first time on a desert course, and therefore for the first time on Bermuda grass greens, the matches were living proof that Palm Springs is the most favorable spot in the world to hold the biggest of big-time tournaments.

Though another golf story should not follow as No. 2, there is nothing to surpass the importance of the first Desert Senior Tournament, played one day each at the three clubs, O'Donnell Golf Club, Tamarisk and Thunderbird Country Clubs.

The Senior match, consisting of about 100 golfers older than 55, was the creation of B. F. Shearer, of O'Donnell, to promote a longer golf season in Palm Springs. The inaugural Senior match has made the world golf minded, and did much to bring recognition to the Village as the Golf Capital of the World.

Other stories, briefly, that rate in the top ten are:

3. The fifth annual Blue Ribbon Tennis Tournament at the Racquet Club during the latter part of January. Vincent Fotre, junior and senior, won the men's doubles crown, while Greg Bautzer and Flo Allen grabbed mixed doubles laurels.

4. Formation of the Palm Springs Polo Association in November by Ted Pierce, Frank Bonert, Lloyd Phillips and Lisle Nixon. This brought organized competitive polo to the Palm Springs area. Although the association still holds its matches at Shadow Mountain Stables, where the accommodations for many teams are inadequate, the association proved enough of a force to bring the 1956 Pacific Coast 10-goal championships to the desert this month. Some 30 teams will compete.

5. The combined drawing power of the Thunderbird name and the top professional golfers and celebrities in the country for the February Pro-Amateur, won by Shelley Mayfield in a sudden death medal playoff with Mike Souhak. One of the pros in this tournament was Britisher Johnny Jacobs, who returned to defeat Dr. Cary Mid-

fied version of the V-6 engine took the first three places in the grueling 1800-mile Mexican road race.

dlecoff on the 18th in the Ryder Cup singles match in November.

6. Homerun king Ralph Kiner, a Thunderbird resident with his wife, the former Nancy Chaffey, and two children, signed as general manager of the San Diego Padres after retiring from play-in status. He told the Desert Sun he has made arrangements to bring as many major league teams here for practice with the Padres as can be accommodated successfully, and proved his point by matching the Cleveland Indians against the coast team in March.

7. Dick Lundahl, of Ammandale Country Club in Pasadena, came to Tamarisk Country Club to win the 1955 Southern California Open, Lundahl, a pro in the Crown City, won his first major tourney here.

8. After two weeks of fierce competition, the Palm Springs Recreation Department Tennis Championships resolved in crowns for Maurice Smith, John Krysiak, Marjorie Jackson, and August G. Kettmann.

9. Dr. Bud Taylor, after breaking the Thunderbird Course record in competition in the first day of the sixth annual Thunderbird Invitational this month with a 62, nine under par, he and his wife, Shirley, announced that they looked forward to moving to the Village as soon as his dental practice in Pomona could be taken care of.

10. The Tennis Club's eighth annual Junior Tournament last week, in which Mike Franks, former junior singles and doubles champion defeated former junior singles champion, both national titles, in the top match of the nine-event, three-day tourney.

An eleventh and twelfth and thirteenth story, inaugural tennis at the Ranch club, the O'Donnell Invitational, the second Senior Tournament at the three clubs, and many more, are right at the top; but more and more sport stories would lead to more and more. Sports in Palm Springs had its biggest year in 1955.

MORRISON ON GOLF

By ALEX J. MORRISON
Author of "A New Way to Better Golf," Teacher of Champions

IS THE CADDY in golf just fading away? The answer depends much on how and where you play or watch the game. At some courses the desired kind or number of boys is not available. In other places the caddy has been replaced largely by hand-drawn or electric-driven carts.

Some spots such as the O'Donnell, Tamarisk and Thunderbird courses at Palm Springs, also the Pebble Beach and Monterey Peninsula courses at Del Monte, have found the combined services of caddy and cart most practical.

The costs of the latter are not prohibitive when divided among the players served. Should the caddy entirely pass from golf all club swingers will lose something quite important to them.

GENERALLY the caddy helps the player to live up to the spirit of golf.

On the course your selection of a target or the club to use often is influenced by your false pride. You are most apt to proceed on the basis of hitting a "dream shot." Chances are your caddy will not agree with your selection of target.

Bowl Games

By UNITED PRESS
Michigan 20, UCLA 14, Rose Oklahoma 20, Maryland 6, Orange Ga. Tech. 7, Pittsburgh 6, Sugar Mississippi 14, TCU 13, Cotton Wyoming 21, Texas Tech. 14, Sun Junia Pa. 6, Mo. Valley Mo. 6, Tangerine, night

Saturday's Results
East 20, West 6, Shrine All-Star Vanderbilt 25, Auburn 13, Gator South 30, North 19, Blue-Gray Border All-Stars 13, Skyline A.S. 10, Said

Fagaly and Shorten



Controversy Over MSU Win Still On

Kaiser Big Hero of 17-14 Victory by Big Tenners

By HAL WOOD
United Press Sports Writer

PASADENA (AP) — The Rose Bowl game today again was embroiled in an aftermath of charges and countercharges following Michigan State's hard-to-believe 17-14 victory Monday over UCLA scored in the last seven seconds of the game.

There is no doubt about who won the game. That's already entered into the official books, with a sophomore end named Dave Kaiser the hero off his 41-yard field goal just before the final gun.

BUT THERE WERE some differences of opinion on these cases:

- 1—Did the official signal an "intentional grounding of a pass" by Ronnie Knox of UCLA, and thus indicate that Michigan State would have received two points, because the penalty would have put the ball in the UCLA zone?

2—Was there any reason for the officials slapping a 15-yard penalty on UCLA, with less than a minute to go, for "coaching from the sidelines?" This was the penalty that put the Bruins back on their own one-yard line and ultimately led to the Michigan State victory.

ACCORDING to the coaches, the officials were right all the time. The conference rules don't allow them to criticize an official.

"We were penalized 15 yards for coaching from the sidelines," said Coach Red Sanders of UCLA. "I understand that it was one of our assistant coaches who kept yelling at Knox to pass. I believe the officials were right."

On the intentional grounding of a pass, there still rages a dispute. If the penalty had been called, as the official signalled, then Michigan State would have been awarded the two points and there would have been no need for Kaiser's heroic stunt.

IN ANY EVENT, some of the most exciting football ever seen in a post season game was crowded into the last few minutes of this nerve shatterer.

Michigan State was leading 14-7 midway in the last quarter and appeared to have the game salted away. Then Knox came into the battle and promptly tossed a 47-yard pass to end Jim Decker on the Spartan seven. The Bruins scored from there and knotted the count at 14-14.

BUT ALL THAT DID was set the stage for the fireworks. UCLA had to kick off and the Spartans immediately started a drive toward the Bruin goal. It was halted on the 20 and UCLA took over. But the penalty came and set the club back on the one.

From there Knox finally had to get off a kick out to the 40.

Michigan State then started a drive which got down to the 19 with seven seconds remaining. The Spartans were penalized back to the 24 for taking time out—when the stage was set for Kaiser.

He booted the ball from the 31 through the uprights, 10-yards back of the playing field—a 41-yard kick that will go down in football history.

Matsko Elected to Head MSU in 1956

PASADENA (AP)—John Matsko was elected as the 1956 captain of the Michigan State football team following the Spartans' win in the Rose Bowl over UCLA.

Matsko was second string center Monday behind Joe Babaczewski, who is a senior. The new captain will be a senior this fall.

AAU Track Event Set for Saturday

NEW YORK (AP) — Wes Santee, Lou James, Tom Courtney and Horace Ashenfelter head the entry list for the Metropolitan AAU track and field championships Saturday night.

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SAME TO YOU, MR. MACK!



STILL RECUPERATING from a hip fracture suffered two and one-half months ago, Mr. Connie Mack, the grand old man of baseball, wishes all a Merry Christmas as he meets the press on his 93rd birthday at his son's home at Bryn Mawr, Pa. Mr. Mack plans to spend winter with another son in Florida. (International)

MODERN GOLF

By DALE ANDREASON
Golf Instructor at El Mirador Hotel

It really takes a lot of control to step away from a golf shot or a putt when you feel that you are going to miss the shot.

This isn't only an amateur fault, as I have heard many of the great players make the statement, "I knew I was going to miss it and I wouldn't step back."

Proper thinking is a good fifty per cent of golf. The next time you don't feel right over a putt or golf shot, make yourself step back and start over. Once you break this fault your score will show it. Golf is tough enough without letting improper thinking destroy what ability you have.

THRILLS MARK BOWL GAMES ACROSS NATION

By EARL WRIGHT
United Press Sports Writer

Michigan State won in the final seconds with a surprise hero, Oklahoma with a relentless "stop watch" offense, and Georgia Tech on the New Year's football bowl show a brilliant start for the 1956 college season.

Dave Kaiser, end who never before had kicked a field goal in college, booted a 41-yarder with just seven seconds to go to give Michigan State a 17-14 triumph over UCLA in the Rose Bowl Monday. Kaiser's kick set off such a wave of excitement that the official scorer credited it to Gerry Planutis while 100,809 fans groaned and cheered in the huge Pasadena stadium.

OKLAHOMA also used time efficiently to whip Maryland, 20-6, before 76,561 fans in Miami's Orange Bowl game. Coach Bud Wilkinson's superbly conditioned Sooners ran a play every 25 seconds in the third quarter against the befuddled Terps. The Sooners crased a 6-0 halftime deficit and won going away to prove their right to the ranking of No. 1 college team of 1955.

Georgia Tech took prompt advantage of a break and defeated Pittsburg, 7-0, in the Sugar Bowl before 80,175 fans. Early in the first quarter, the officials ruled that Bobby Grier—the first Negro ever to play in the New Orleans game—interfered with end Don Ellis' attempt to catch a pass on the Pitt one yard line. Quarterback Wade Mitchell scored; the game's only TD two plays later after Tech got the ball at the point of the infraction.

MISSISSIPPI eked out a 14-13 victory over Texas Christian in the other major game before 75,504 Cotton Bowl rosters at Dallas, Texas. Billy Lott ran five yards to tie the score after quarterback Eagle Day gambled and won in a fourth down and three situation in the final quarter. Paige Cothren, who scored the first Mississippi TD, then kicked the decisive extra point.

Wyoming scored twice in the last five minutes to upset Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas, 21-14; Prairie View

Last Minute Penalty Makes Red Blue

PASADENA (AP) — Red Sanders, coach of the UCLA Bruins, wasn't blaming anyone—but he fingered a 15-yard penalty that set his Bruins back to the one-yard line in the closing minutes of play as the cause for the UCLA 17-14 defeat by Michigan State in the Rose Bowl.

"What beat us," said Red, "was the 15-yard penalty in the last seconds. We were called for unsportsmanlike conduct and the penalty put us back on the one-yard line."

"I'm told the penalty was for coaching from the sidelines. I didn't see it, but I guess one of our assistant coaches was signaling to quarterback Ronnie Knox to throw the ball. You can't do much from the one-yard line." Sanders refused to name the coach who was yelling the instructions.

Long Shots Take Anita Features

ARCADIA (AP)—Irish-bred Star of Roses, a 17-1 long shot, won Monday's \$25,000-added San Gabriel Handicap before a holiday crowd of 38,000 at Santa Anita Park.

The companion feature, \$20,000-added Las Flores Handicap was won by On The Move, better than an 8-1 shot. On The Move led from wire to wire.

Star of Roses won by a full length with jockey Rogelio Trejos aboard. Minaka was second and Dictator third in the San Gabriel.

Star of Roses returned \$36.20, 12.10 and 7.00. On The Move paid \$19.10, 9.30 and 7.20. Scansion was second and Island Queen third.

Pakistan Players

One, Two in Squash

NEW YORK (AP) — Hashim Khan, 41, of Pakistan defeated his 29-year old brother, Azam Khan, 18-16, 12-15, 16-18, 13-4, 15-9, Monday in the final round of the third annual U. S. Open Squash Racquets Championships. The brothers have met 11 times in competition and Hashim has won every match.

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